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The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY-

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

DE TRAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1782, and is now in its one hundred and forty-eighth year. It is the oldest newsquiper in the Union, and, with less riam half a dozen exceptions, the oldest period in the English huntings. It is a large much mercular forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, least and general news, well selected miscellary and valuable formers' and bowshold departments. Reaching so many knowledges given a salvertising is very valuable to bushness men.

ness men. Terras 20.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 ceuts. Extra copies can gravay se obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city, r specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays.

NewPort Text, No. 13, Knights of Mac-causes—George G. Wilson, Commander; Charles S. Ornadall, Record Keeper, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 6879, FORESTERS OF AMERICA—William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-tary. Meets Ist and 3rd Tuesdays.

THE NewPort Horticultural Bociety-James Sullivan President; David McIntosh | Secretary | Meets Istand 3rd Wednesdays.

OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W.—Robert P. E Peckham, Master Workman; Perry B. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-days.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of HI bernians-President, Mrs. J. J. Rullivan; Secretgry, Kittle G. Curley. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

Renwoon Langs, No. 11, K. of P.—M. W. Chinghan, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; Meets 1st and 3rd Fridnys.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sir Knight Captalo William H. Langley; Ev-erett I. Gorton, Recorder. Meets first Fri-days.

CLAN MCLEOD, No. 163-James Graham, chief; Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Unseasonable Weather.

The weather of the past week has been about as bad as it could possibly be for a summer resort in August. There have been fogs and thunder storms and cold rains and rough seas, so that life on the seashore has been anything but pleasant. Nevertheless there has been a large number of strangers in the city and even on the rainy days the excur-Fion boats have brought down some passengers. Sunday was hot and clear up the river and in consequence there was quite an influx of visitors when the boats arrived, but the excursionists did not enjoy the day very much. It came on to rain almost before they reached the beach and the weather continued very disagreeable all day. There were several electrical storms during the afternoon and at Block Island there

was considerable damage done. On Monday the weather was very cold and has sluce continued so. At times the rain has fallen in torrents and at all times the clouds have been very threatening. Entertainments of various kinds have had to be postponed or called off. The New York Yacht Club was obliged to lay up here to await a full in the storm. The seas have been very high and navigation has been difficult. On Tuesday the Mount Hope was obliged to omit her trip to Block Island owing to the severity of the storm. The steamer went out as far as the lightship and then put back

Seaman James Edward Smith of the Torpedo Station was drowned while diving for a submerged torpedo near the station on Thursday. He stayed down so long that his comrades became alurmed and another diver brought his body to the surface. Although surgeous worked over him for two hours it was too late to restore him to consciousness, The deceased came from Philadelphia, Where his mother now resides,

Into the harbor. The Danielson has not

missed a trip but has experienced some

very heavy seas.

The fete at Rough Point on Monday, for the benefit of the Society for the Rehef of Tuberculosis, was a brilliant success from a financial point of view. The attendance was large and the fund was swelled very materially. There is however a very general feeling of disgust at the methods that the society takes to stir up a tuberculous scare.

The racing crew of the battleship Rearsurge has issued a challenge to the Hibernian Boat Club for a cutter race for the Narragausett Bay Challenge Cup and a side bet of \$5000 a side. The challengers wish the race to take place sometime during the coming week.

For Old Home Week.

Pres ident Roosevelt Will Be Invited to be Present for the Celebr ation of Perry Day

The preparations for the celebration on Old Home Week are coming on finely. THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. All the metabers of the general commilitee are doing their work well and they are meeting with active operation on the part of the citizens generally. Contributions are coming in well the committee being success ful in get ting a great many men in moderate circomstances to contribute small amounts and these in the aggregate amount to considerable. The sub-committees have their plans well outlined and a very pleasing program of events is assured. A definite program has not yet been made up, owing to the uncertainty about the plans of the warships but it is believed that this can be fluslly settled at the meeting of the executive committee on Monday. There is no doubt but that at least a considerable portion of the fleet will be here, even though it may not be deemed advisable to send the whole fleet. The celebration is now being well advertised and the event is generally known throughout this part of the country, so that many persons are making plans to come here during some part of the week. The offer of the Newport Historical Society to give the use of their rooms for headquarters for the visitors has been accepted and a register will be kept there so that all former residents can sign their names.

The meeting of the general committee on Thursday evening was very welf attended. There was a gathering of representative business men, who manlfested much enthusiasm in the matter. In fact from the start everybody has taken an interest in the matter and there has been very little friction between members of the committee.

The first committee to report was the ways and means. Mr. Frame, its treasurer, stated that considerable progress is being made, and that subscriptions are coming in every day, The committee would like to have everyone co-operate in the task of collecting money.

For the carnival committee Mesers. Hall and Ritchie reported that everything is progressing satisfactorily. Twenty-five societies have promised to enter floats and there is a possibility of having three more. The idea of offering prizes has been abandoned by a unahimous vote of the committees from the various societies, as it was felt that it might engender too much rivalry when the whole effort should be directed toward unanimity and a repetition of the affair next year.

For the publicity committee Mr. Hall stated that advertising cards had been placed in the cars of the Newport & Providence Rallway and that the Old Colony Street Railway would also carry the cards. Some have also been sent to the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Co. and the Sea View Railway. Advertising hanners have been slung in Newport, and an advertisement placed in the Newport Guide. The red stick ers have arrived and are being distrib.

The committee on military and civic parade reported that they have drafted the form of an invitation to be sent to the military organizations outside the city and to the military and civic organizations within the city.

The committee on music reported that they had organized and that they would be ready to sugage the bands as soon as informed of the definite program, so that they would know how much music is required. It was explained that a definite program would be arranged by the executive committee as soon as the fleet is heard from probably Monday next.

The committee on sports reported that they were arranging for events on Monday and Tuesday athletic events. base ball games, cutter races, yacht races, etc. They asked for \$500 for suitable prizes as a means of entertaining the men of the fleet. This amount was unanimously voted.

Mr. Mason for the committee on automobile parade reported that it had been impossible to get a committee to-The general committee did not wish to drop thus event, and it was decided to add more names to the committee. A number of summer residents were requested to serve.

Col. Sheffield stated that efforts were being made to secure the presence of the ffeet here. Secretary Bonaparte has expressed his willingness to have the fleet come, and the matter is now up to Admiral Evans. The Admirat will be interviewed by the committee upon his arrival here on Saturday or Sunday. The committee believe that even should it not be possible to bring the whole fleet a number of vessels will surely be sent.

A communication from the Newport Dog Show offering a special rate of admission to the show provided that the transportation companies will feature it was referred to the committee on

transportation, The Newport Historical Society of-

fered the use of its rooms for headquarters for the visitors during the week and the offer was accepted. A committee on mynations and reception was appointed consisting of Messrs. R. Hammett Tilley, Robert S. Franklin,

James B. Cottrell.

It was voted that all surviving menibers of the committee of 1850 be made honorary members of this committee. It was voted to request the Mayor to call a special meeting of the city council for the purpose of extending an in-

Max Levy, John H. Wetherell and

vitation to President Roosevelt to come here on Perry Day.
Col. Sheffield of the committee on speakers asked for an expression of opinion on the part of the general committee as to what speaking was required and it seemed to be the general opinion that addresses during the clambake at the beach would be all that would be feasible. For the committee on trades procession Mr. Voigt reported everything going on well, and that there

be more than 200 teams in line. It is necessary that everyone co-operate with the committee by making liberal contributions. Also, in order to send invitations to every former Newporter, the committee wishes everyone to send the name of every absent son and daughter of Newport to B. G. Oman, 154 Thames street.

would be no prizes offered. There will

One of the principal features of the celebration will be the carnival on Thursday evening. The many socie ties of Newport have taken an active interest and many floats are promised, besides a few more that still have the matter under contemplation. This will not be a competition for prizes, but will be a parade for display only. A number of societies which have more than one local lodge or chapter have quited to have one float for the organization. The list of organizations that have already pledged themselves to put in floate is as follows:

Bricklayers & Masons. Father Mathew T. A. Society. Painters! Union. Hiberniaus. Newport Council, Knights of Cotum-bus.

bus.
Newport Lodge of Elke.
Red Men.
Newport Horticultural Society.
Newport Yacht Club.
St. Mary's Holy Name Society.
Normation Foresters. Foresters.

Portuguese Societies.

Knights of Maccabbees.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Carpenters Union.

Newport Artillery.
Walter Lowrie Club.
Canouchet Lodge, Odd Fellows.
Newport Carnival Club.
Newport Aerie of Eagles.
Hope Lodge, Knights of Pythias.
Scandinavian Societies.
German Lodge. German Lodges. Cigar Makers' Union.

Annual Clam Bake.

The annual clambake of the Middletown M. E. Church will take place at Southwick's Grove ОÐ Wednesday, August 30, and the bake will be opened at 1 o'clock. This is by all odds the best clambake to be obtained in this vicinity and its occurrence is yearly awaited by many people with considerable impatience Ten, coffee, ice cream, cake, e.c., will be for sale on the grounds, and the Ladiea' Aid Society will have fancy articles for sale at the same time. Electric cars will run within a few minutes walk of the grove, leaving from the foot of Bull street every half hour and from the parade every bour.

Through the prompt action of two companions, William Mason, butler for Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, was rescued from drowning while bathing last Saturday. Mason was in the surf near the Perry Belmont estate when he was seized by cramps. His companions went to his assistance and brought him to the shore but they were obliged to work over him for some time before he was restored to consciousness.

A young couple from St. Louis have discovered that the City Hall is well adapted for courting. For a time they occupied the gallery in the aldermunic chamber but one day on finding that locked they betook themselves to the basement. The billing and cooing has afforded considerable amusement to the regular occupants of the building.

The battleship squadron is expected to arrive here today, coming in from Narragausett Pler. Some of the coast defense equadron is already in the harbor. While the fleet is here Admiral Evans will be requested to return for the Old Home Week celebration.

There will be a series of sports at Fort Adams on Tuesday afternoon next for the benefit of the International Y. M. C. A. Soldiers and Sailors Club.

Mr. S. Howard Lawton of Providence and formerly of Newport, was in the city the past week. Mr. Alexander Nicol, who was re-

cently operated upon for appendicitie, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Muson are visiting friends in this city.

New York Yacht Club.

The fleet of the New York Yacht Club has been in the harbor this week and the members of the club have experienced about as unpleasant weather as it could be possible to have on a trinof that kind. The further cruise of the fleet was postponed on account of the Storm and the vessels lay at anchor in the barbor while the yachtmen passed the time as best they might. In spite of the disagreeable weather there was considerable entertaining both on board the yachts and on shore. There have been many strangers on the streets and business has been fairly good,

The fleet arrived here from New London on Monday, it being well into evening before the last of the yachts arrived. The steam yachts were of course the first arrivals, coming in during the afternoon. The weather was not propttlous for the sailing crafts but they raced all the way and arrived here without serious accident. Upon the arrival here the yacht club station presented a busy picture, there being many vehicles gathered about the wharf for the accommodation of the yachtsmen.

Coming over from New London to Newport the wind was strong from the east. There was quite a little movement on the water, the sky was clear. and 44 yachts started to race from New Loudon. For 29 miles they had to beat, and the rest of the journey they had the wind abeam, and all made quick time. Only one yacht had a mishap; that was the Katrina. Soon after she started she lost her bowsprit and went to Greenport to get a new spar. Some of the smaller boats gave up the race early because the weather was a little too strong for the liking of

The schoeners sailed in one class for a prize offered by Commodore Roarne. and this resulted in the closest race of the cruise so far. The Corona won by less than a minute. In the sloop class the Cara Mia, a 30-footer, owned by Stuyvesant Walnwright, was the successful boat but as all the 30-footers have been protested by C. L. Poor of the Mira because they do not carry a boat, the Cara Mia may not get the prize. If she is disqualified it will go to the Mineola.

The races for the Astor cups were to have been sailed on Tuesday, but owing to the severity of the weather it was found necessary to postpone them. The date now fixed upon for these races is Saterday, September 16. Tuesday morning many of the yachts started out to try to make a start but after several nceidents had occurred it was decided to postpone the race. The bandsome yacht Mineola carried away her mast when near Breaton's Reef Lightship and a new one is being made for her at Bristol, but the accident through the yacht out of all races until the damage can be repaired. The steam yacht Nonrmahal, owned by John Jacob Astor, and having on board the regatta commuttee and a number of guests, went on a rock near Fort Adams and stayed there some time, the passengers being taken off to other vessels of the fleet. The Nourmahal was pulled off undamaged by a tug during the even-

The yachte were to have started ou Wednesday for Vineyard Haven but the weather that day was so severe that was postponed until Thun

Mrs. Sarah Martin died at her son's tesidence on Wheatland avenue on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Martin was a member of Emmanuel church, her funeral taking place at that church on Tuesday. One son survives her, Mr.

Mr. George W. Bowen died in Brooklyn ou Saturday last, being overcome by the heat. Mr. Bowen was formerly a resident of Newport and leaves two sons and two daughters; also a sister Miss Abby Bowen, of Bristol.

Among the Newporters who attended the exercises at the Harvard summer school were Mesara, Joseph W. Blaine, William Burdick and T. Lawrence Preeborne.

Dr. Russell K. Bryer of New York is epending the month of August with his father, Mr. Andrew Bryer, in this

Officer Moore is able to be out, but it will be some time before he is able to resume his duties on the police force.

Dr. Henry T. Coggeshall has arrived from New York, with his family, for the remainder of the season. Mr. Samson Redford of London Is

guest of tils sister, Mrs. T. Mumford Seabury, Jr. Mrs. Albert W. Wadley of New

Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting her mother. Mr. John H. Stoddard of New York is visiting his sisters in this city. Mr. Josiah S. Bliss is confined to his

home by Illness.

The New Shoreham Sinks.

That there was not a terrible marine disaster at Block Island this week was due entirely to the presence of mind and ready contage of Captain "Lem" Dodge and Engineer Edward Quinlan of the steamer New Shoreham. The steamer struck a submerged wreck and tore a great hole in her bottom, so that she sank at her dock just as the pas sengers were hurried off the boat. The New Shoreham had a fairly large

number of passengers from Providence and Newport for Block Island last Tuesday. There was a severe storm prevailing, so that most of the boats that run to Block Island gave up the trip but Captain Dodge of the New Shoreham decided to make it. He encountered rough weather but reached the barbor without mistrap. In passing through the narrow channel that gives entrance to the New Harbor at Block Island a partially submerged wreck was seen. At the same time a dredger was at work in the channel, leaving but a narrow space for passing vessels. The New Shoreham was slowed down and attempted to pass in. The passengers felt a scraping on the bottom and were told that the steamer had struck a sleeping whale, but the captain knew that an obstruction had been struck and that his vessel was leaking badly. He ordered full speed ahead and directed his course for the wharf. Then began a race to see whether the bandsome steamer would reach her wharf or whether she would sink in the deep water of life harbor. In the engine room stood the engineer crowding his engines to their full capacity, while the water rapidly rose about him until it stood at his walst line. The fires were extinguished but still the boilers held steam sufficient to revolve the mighty engines.

On the upper decks the passengers chatted and laughed and rejoiced at entering the security of the harbor, away from the buffeting of the tumultuous seas.

When the wharf was finally reached, the nose of the steamer was run into the mnd and without stopping to throw out the lines, the gang plank was hauled aboard and the passengers were hurried ashore. Then, and not till then, the men of the engineer department crawled out of the flooded pens. The New Shoreham settled slowly into the mud, the bottom being found at 16 feet.

The steamer was raised by a wrecking erew from New London and was on Thursday taken to Providence for a thorough examination and repairs. It was found that her bottom was badly torn but it is expected that she will be in condition to resume her trips before long. In the meantime the little Danlelson is making a round trip daily from Block Island to Providence, here tofore her trips having been only as far

A man who gave the name of Robert Rouss is being very eagerly sought by the police. Rouss was located in this city for a time, and it is alleged that he made a profitable little transaction in raising checks, collecting somewhere about \$95. Then he was missed from his usual baunts and the police were asked to locate him. The police of some other cities would like to interview the man for a short time also.

The graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses connected with the Newport Hospital were held on the hospital grounds on Thursday and the attendance was quite large. Addresses were made by Mr. William P. Buffum Rev. C. F. Beattle, and Rev. Bertal Heeney. Diplomas were awarded to twelve members of the graduating

There will be a lawn party and salad supper under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church on Taesday afternoon and evening of next week. The affair will be held on the vacant lot on Broadway between Powel avenue and Friendship street, from 8 to 9 p. m. There will be special attractions for the children and many for the older folks as well.

Second Baptist Church, Rev. J. Chester Hyde, pastor, morning worship at 10:45, subject, "How to read the Bible." Bible school at 12:15, lesson, "Jehola-kim Burns the Word of God," Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The Influence and Responsibility of Christ's

Miss Elizabeth (I. Nuss and Miss Mary V. Palmer of this city and Miss Jessie Palmer of Providence have returned from a two weeks' vacation, which they spent at North Woodstock, N. H.

The red stickers to advertise Old Home Week have arrived and can be obtained at the Bureau of Information, at the Post Office and Postal sub-Station on Broad way, and at the MERCURY Office.

Mr. John J. Butler is out after his recent illn ess,

Wedding Bells.

Zeldman-Weiner.

A quiet and simple wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Weiner, on Prospect Hill street, Wednesday moon, when their daughter, Miss Bessie Weiner, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Zeidman. The bride, who was unattended. was becaulingly gowned in a dress of white, Rubbi D. Rubinstein of Prov-

idence performed the ceremony. On account of the illness of the bride's father, the wedding took place today Instead of November, as had previously licen arranged and all unneces-

sary display was done away with. The bride received many handsome gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Zeidman left in the afternoon on a wedding trip and will reside in Newport on their return.

Recent Deaths.

Samuel Allen.

Mr. Samuel Allen died at the Newport Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, after a short illness. He had been suffering from stomach trouble for several weeks, and was removed to the haspital on Sunday last.

Mr. Alten was born in Newport June 7, 1829, and spent most of his life here. He was descended from old Newport ancestry, the family having resided bere from the early days of the colony. He was very well known throughout the city and was highly esteemed. He was a gentleman of the old school, quiet and courtly in manner. In his younger days he was possessed of considerable property but it went to bene-Mr. Allen's wife died in November

last. He is survived by one son. Mr. Joseph K. Allen of the Newport police Funeral services were held at the Za-

briskie Memorial Church on Thursday afternoon, Rev. Charles F. Buttlie offi-

Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward have been entertaining Miss E. Marion Perry of Providence the past week.

The heavy rains of Tuesday and Vednesday were quite an injury to the later part of the whicherry crop.

Miss Edith M. Peckham left today for Cottage City where she will be guest of the Misses Minta and Hazel Briggs of Providence. Benjamin Hall, Jr., is soon to erect

another tenement cottage on Wapping Road just beyond Peckhani avenue. Blasting has been in progress the past week among a ledge of rocks where the celtar foundation is to be put in. A similar cottage is nearly completed on the upper end of Indian avenue near Black Point,

Caterpillars and worms have been so very prevalent this season that they have even eaten flowering plants such as dathlas, bydrangeas, and wegelias, something hitherto unknown to them. Weeds have also flourished most abundantly, so that the farmers need to lead a streamous life in order to save their garden stuffs. garden stuffs.

The Rev. George E. Brightman was able to resume his pulpit on Sunday last after a partial unvalidism since May. He is slowly regaining his May, health,

Aquidneck Grange is preparing to present a pautomine play at its regular meeting next Thursday at the Town Hall.

The two country stores, Mr. Garduer's, on the West Main Road, near the car barn, and Mr. Young's, on the east side at Paradise Avenue corner, are doing a thriving business, which seems to be gaining slowly. For the first week or so the proceeds were rather light but since then they have been do-ing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Demery are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on the 4th inst.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has rented for

C. H. Wrightington has rented for Mrs. L. J. Smith the lower half of her house, corner of Gould and Warner streets, to Ezra Hearson.
C. H. Wrightington has sold for Mrs. Emima Jones a lot of land on Gibbs avenue, containing about 4,160 square feet, to Mrs. Gertrude H. Child.
William E. Brightman has rented the unfurnished flat over the store, corner of Thames and North Baptist streets belonging to Phillip Stevens to George DeFray. DeFray.

Election of Officers.

Redwood Library.

President—Arthur B. Emmons.
Vice President—Hanbel B. Fenring.
Directors—William P. Bulliam, Theodore
K. Gibbs, ama F. Hunter, George G. King,
Stephen B. Lare, Augus McLeod, Ellen F.
Mason, J. Fred Person, William P. Shefflidd,
William P. Shefflidd, Jr., W. Watts Shefman,
Ellanbeth I Sambaure, Frederict Tumpkins, Hamilton B. Tompkins, G. Norman
Weaver. venver. Secretary - Hamilton B. Tompkins. Treasurer - Thomas P. Peckham.

Newport Reading Roum,

Problem Cononel Edward M. Noth. Secretary-Mr. Leftoy King. Treasurer Mr. Builel B. Fearing. Governors-Messrs. Daniel B. Foaring Governors-Messrs. Daniel B. Foaring George L. Elvey, Stuyvesent Leftoy and Bradford Notion.

Clam Bake Club.

President Center Hitchcock,
Trensurer Frederick I, Pulmo,
Secretury - Elisia Dyer, Ir.
Committee-Centy F. Editidee, C. L. F
Rohinson, William R. Hunter, Rohand
King.



By A. CONAN DOYLE.

Author of "The Adventures of Sheriock Holmes,"
"The Hound of the Baskervilles," "The Sign
of the Four," "A Study in Searlet," Etc.

ILLUSTRATED BY P. D. STEELE

The Adventure of the Priory School

No. 5 of the Series

Congretat, 1904, by A. Cenan Dayle and Collin's Mindly.) (Copyright, 1905, by McClaus, Phillips & Co.) E have had some dramatic



entrances and exits upon our small stage at Baker street, but I empot recollect anything more sudden and startling than the first appearance of Dr.

Thorneycroft Huxtable, M. A., Ph. D., etc. His card, which seemed too small to carry the weight of his academic disfinetions, preceded him by a few sec-onds, and then be entered himself, se large, so pompous and so dignified that he was the very embodiment of self possession and solidity. And yet his first act or when the door had closed behind libr was to stagger against the table, whence he slipped down upon the floor, and there was that majestic figure prostrate and insensible upon our

We had sprung to our feet, and for a few moments we stared in silent amazement at this penderous piece of wreckage, which told of some sudden and fatal storm far out on the ocean of life. Then Holmes hurried with a ushion for his head and I with brandy for his lips. The heavy, white face was seamed with Poes of trouble; the hang-Ing pouches under the closed eyes were leaden in color; the loose mouth drooped dolorously at the corners; the rolling chins were unshaven. Collar and shirt bore the grime of a long journey, and the bair bristled unkempt from the well shaped head. It was a sorely stricken man who lay before us.

"What is it, Watson?" asked Holmes. "Absolute exhaustion, possibly mere hunger and fatigue," said I, with my finger on the thready pulse, where the stream of life trickled thin and small.

"Return licket from Mackleton, in the north of Eugland," said Holmes, drawing it from the watch pocket. "It is not 12 o'clock yet. He bus certainly been an early starter."

The endered eyelids had begun to quiver, and now a pair of vacant gray eyes looked up at us. An instant later the man lead scrambled on to his feet, his face crimson with shame.

"Forgive this weakness, Mr. Holmes. I have been a little overwrought. Thank you, if I might have a glass of milk and a biscuit I have no doubt that I should be better. I came personally, would return with me. I feared that no telegram would convince you of the absolute urgency of the case."

"When you are quite restored"-"I am quite well again. I cannot

Imagine how I came to be so weak. wish you, Mr. Holmes, to come to Mackleton with me by the next train." My friend shook his head

you that we are very busy at present. I am retained in this case of the Fer-

rers documents, and the Abergavenny murder is coming up for trial. Only a very important issue could call me from London at present."

"Intportunt!" Our visitor threw up his hands. "Have you heard nothing of the abduction of the only son of the Duke of Holdernesse?" "What! The late cabinet minister?"

"Exactly. We had tried to keep it out of the papers, but there was some rumor in the Globe last night. I thought it might have reached your ears."

Holmes shot out his long, thin arm and picked out volume "H" in his en-

since 1900. Married Edith, daughter of Sir Charles Appledore, 1888. Heir and only child, Lord Saltire. Owns about 250,000 acres. Minerals in Lancashire and Wates. Address, Carlton House Terrace; Holdernesse Hall, Hallamshire; Carston castle, Bangor, Wales Lord of the admiralty, 1872; chief secretary of state for - Well, well, this man is certainly one of the greatest Bubjects of the crown!"

The greatest and perhaps the wealth lest. I am aware, Mr. Holmes, that you take a very high line in profes sional matters and that you are prepared to work for the work's sake may tell you, however, that his grace has already intimated that a check for £5,000 will be handed over to the per son who can tell him where his son is and another thousand to him who can name the man or men who have taken

"It is a princely effer," said Holmes. "Watson, I think that we shall accom-pany Dr. Huxtable back to the north of England. And now, Dr. Huxtable, when you have consumed that milk you will kindly tell me what has happened, when it happened, how it happened and, finally, what Dr. Thorney-croft Huxtable of the Priory school, near Mackleton, has to do with the motter and why he comes three days after an event-the state of your chin gives the date to ask for my humble

services. Our visitor had consumed his milk and biscults. The light had come back to his eyes and the color to his checks as he set himself with great vigor and

Incldly to explain the situation. T must inform you, gentlemen, that the Priory is a preparatory school of which I am the founder and principal. 'Huxtable's Side Lights on Hornce' may possibly recall my name to your memories. The Priory is without exception the best and most select preparatory school in England. Lord Lever-stoke, the Earl of Blackwater, Sir Catheart Sounes—they all have intrusted their sons to me. But I felt that my school had reached its zenith when, three weeks ago, the Duke of Holdernesse rent Mr. James Wilder, his secretary, with the intimation that young Lord Saltire, ten years old, his only son and heir, was about to be committed to my charge. Little did I think that this would be the precide to the

most crushing misfortune of my life. "On May 1 the boy arrived, that being the beginning of the summer term. He was a charming youth, and be soon fell into our ways. I may tell you—I trust that I am not indiscreet, but half confidences are abourd in such a casethat he was not entirely happy at home. It is an open secret that the duke's married life had not been a peaceful one, and the matter had ended in a separation by mutual consent. the duchess taking up her residence in the south of France. This had occurred very shortly before, and the boy's avmpathles are known to have been strongly with his mother. He moned after her departure from Holdernesse Hall, and it was for this reason that the duke desired to send him to my estab-lishment. In a fortnight the boy was quite at home with us and was apparently absolutely happy.

"lie was last seen on the night of that is, the night of last Monday. His room was on the second floor and was approached through another larger room, in which two boys were Reeping. These boys saw and heard nothing, so that it is certain that young Saltire did not pass out that way. His window was open, and there is a stout lyy plant leading to the ground. We could trace no footmarks below, but it is sure that this is the only possible

o'clock on Tuesday morning. His bed had been slept in. He had dressed him self fully before going off in his usual school suit of black Eton jacket and dark gray trousers. There were to signs that any one had entered the room, and it is quite certain that anything in the nature of cries or a struggle would have been heard, since Caun-ter, the elder boy in the inner room, is very light sleeper

"When Lord Saltire's disappearance was discovered. I at once called a roll of the whole establishment-boys, masters and servants. It was then that we ascertained that Lord Saltire had not been alone in his flight. Heidegger, the German master, was missing. His room was on the second floor at the farther end of the building, facing the same way as Lord Saltire's. His bed Mr. Holmes, in order to insure that you , had also been slept in, but he had apparently gone away partly dressed, since his shirt and socks were lying on the floor. He had undoubtedly let bimself down by the ivy, for we could see the marks of his feet where he had landed on the lawn. His bicycle was kept in a small shed beside this lawn,

and it was also gone.
"He had been with me for two "My colleague, Dr. Watson, could tell years and came with the best refer-on that we are very busy at present ences, but he was a silent, morose man, not very popular either with masters or boys. No trace could be found of the fugitives, and now, on Thursday morning, we are as ignorant as we were on Tuesday. Inquiry was, of course, made at once at Holdernesse Hall. It is only a few miles away, and we imagined that in some sudden attack of homesickness the boy had gone back to his father, but nothing had been heard of him. The duke is greatly agitated, and as to me-you have seen yourselves the state of nervous prostration to which the suspense and the responsibility have reduced me. Mr. Holmes, if ever you put forward your full powers I imcyclopaedia of reference.

"'Holdernesse, sixth duke, K. G.,
P. C.—laif the alphabet! 'Baron Beverley, carl of Carston—dear me, what a
list! 'Lord lieutenant of Hallamshire

"Tholdernesse, sixth duke, K. G.,
Some you to do so now, for never in
your life could you have a case which
some worthy of them."

Sherlock Holmes had listened with

the utmost intentness to the statement of the unhappy schoolmaster. His drawn brows and the deep furrow between them showed that he needed no exhortation to concentrate all his attention upon a problem which, apart from the tremendous interests involved, must appeal so directly to his love of the complex and the unusual. He now drew out his notebook and jotted down one or two memorandu.

You have been very remiss in not coming to me sooner." said he severe-You start me on my investigation with a very serious handicap. It is inconceivable, for example, that this ivy and this lawn would have yielded nothing to an expert observer.

"I am not to blame, Mr. Holmes. His grace was extremely desirous to avoid all public scandal. He was afraid of his family unhappiness being dragged before the world. He has a deep hor-ror of anything of the kind."

"But there has been some official in-vestigation?"

"Yes, sir, and it has proved most disappointing. An apparent clew was at once obtained since a boy and a young man were reported to have been seen leaving a neighboring station by an early train. Only last night we had news that the couple had been hunted down in Liverpool, and they prove to have no connection whatever with the matter in band. Then it was that in my despair and disappointment after (sleepless night I came straight to you by the early-train."

"I suppose the local investigation

was relaxed while this false clow was being followed up?"

"It was entirely dropped."
"So that three days have been wast

ed. The affair has been most deplorably bandled."

"I feet it and admit it." "And yet the problem should be en-pable of ultimate solution. I shall be very lamply to look into it. Have you

been ame to trace any connection between the missing boy and this German master?"

"Was he in the muster's class?"

"No; he never exchanged a word with him so far as I know." "That is certainly very singular. Had the boy a bicycle?"

"Was any other bicycle missing?"

"Is that certain?"

"Quite."
"Well, now, you do not mean to seriously suggest that this German rode off upon a bicycle in the dead of the night, bearing the boy in his arms?"
"Certainly not."
"Then what is the theory in your

mind?"

"The bleycle may have been a blind. It may have been hidden somewhere and the pair gone off on foot."

"Quite so, but it seems rather an ab-surd blind, does it not? Were there other bicycles in this shed?"

"Would he not have hidden a couple had he desired to give the idea that

had he desired to give the mest must they had gone off upon them?" "I suppose he would."
"Of course he would. The blind theory won't do. But the incident is an admirable starting point for an investigation. After all, a bicycle is not **enginum. After all, a bleycle is not an easy thing to conceal or to destroy. One other question. Did any one call to see the boy on the day before he disappeared?"

"Did be get any letters?"
"Yes, one letter."

"From whom?"

"Do you open the boy's letters?"

How do you know it was from the father?

"The coat of arms was on the envelope, and it was addressed in the duke's peculiar stiff hand. Besides, the

duke remembers having written."
"When had he a letter before that?"
"Not for several days."

"Had he ever one from France?" "You see the point of my questions.

of course. Either the boy was carried off by force or be went of his own free will. In the latter case you would expect that some prompting from outside would be needed to make so young a lad do such a thing. If he has had no visitors, that prompting must have come in letters; hence I try to find out who were his correspondents."
"I fear I cannot help you much. His

only correspondent, so far as I know, was his own father."

"Who wrote to him on the very day of his disappearance. Were the rela-tions between father and son very

friendly?"
"His grace is never very friendly with any one. He is completely im-mersed in large public questions and is rather inaccessible to all ordinary emo tions. But he was always kind to the

boy in his own way."
"But the sympathies of the latter were with the mother?

"Did be say so?"

The duke, then?"

"Good heavens, no!"
"Then how could you know?"

"I bave bad some confidential talks

with Mr. James Wilder, his grace's. secretary. It was he who gave me the information about Lord Saltire's feei-

"I see. By the way, that last letter of the duke's-was it found in the boy's

room after he was gone?"
"No; he had taken it with him. I think, Mr. Holmes, it is time that we were leaving for Euston."

"I will order a four wheeler. In a quarter of an bour we shall he at your service. If you are telegraphing home, Dr. Huxtable, it would be well to allow the people in your neighborhood to imagine that the inquiry is still going on in Liverpool or wherever else that red herring led your pack. In the meantime I will do a little quiet work at your own doors, and perhaps the scent is not so cold but that two old hounds like Watson and myself may get a sniff

That evening found us in the cold, bracing atmosphere of the Peak country, in which Dr. Huxtable's famous school is situated. It was already dark when we reached it. A card was lying on the hall table, and the butler whis-pered something to his master, who to no w

heavy feature. "The duke is here," said he. "The duke and Mr. Wilder are in the study. Come, gentlemen, and I will introduce

I was, of course, familiar with the pictures of the famous statesman, but the man bimself was very different from his representation. He was a tall and stately person, sempulously dressed, with a drawn, thin face and a which was grotesquely curred and long. His complexion was of a dead pallor, which was more startling by contrast with a long, dwindling beard of vivid red which flowed down over his white waistcoat, with his watch chain gleaming through its fringe. Such was the stately presence who looked stonly at us from the center of Dr. Huxtable's hearth rug. Be side him stood a very young man, whom I understood to be Wilder, the private secretary. He was small, nervous, alert, with intelligent light blue and mobile features. It was he who at once, in an incisive and positive tone, opened the conversation.

"I called this morning, Dr. Huxtable, too late to prevent you from starting for London. I learned that your object was to luvite Mr. Sherlock Holmes to undertake the conduct of this case. His grace is surprised. Dr. Huxtable, that you should have taken such a step without consulting him." "When I learned that the police had

"His grace is by no means convinced that the police have failed."

"But surely, Mr. Wilder"—
"You are well aware, Dr. Huxtable,

fafled"-

that his grace is particularly anxious to avoid all public scandal. He prefers to take as few people as possible into bis confidence." The matter can be easily remedled."

said the browbeaten doctor. "Mr. Sher-lock Holmes can return to London by

the morning train,"

"Flardly that, doctor; narthy that," said Holmes in his blandast voice. This northern air is invigorating and pleasant, so I propose to spend a few pressure, so I propose to spend a rew days upon your moors and to occupy my uliid as best I may. Whether I have the shelter of your roof or of the village lim is, of course, for you to de-

Mde I could see that the unfortunate doc tor was in the inst stage of indecision, from which he was rescued by the deep, sonorous voice of the red bearded duke, which boomed out title a din

ner gong.
"I agree with Mr. Wilder, Dr. Huxtable, that you would have done wise-ly to consult me. But since Mr. Holmes has already been taken into your confidence it would indeed be absurd that we should not avail ourselves of his services. Far from going to the inn, Mr. Hohnes, I should be pleased if you would come and stay with me at Holdernesse Hall." .
"I thank your grace. For the pur-

poses of my investigation I think that it would be wiser for me to remain at the scene of the mystery."

"Just as you like, Mr. Holmes. Any information which Mr. Wilder or I can give you is, of course, at your dispos-al."
"It will probably be necessary for

me to see you at the hall," said Holmes. "I would only ask you now, sir, whether you have formed any ex-planation in your own mind as to the mysterious disappearance of your

'No, sir, I have not."

"Excuse me if I allude to that which is painful to you, but I have no alternative. Do you think that the duchess had anything to do with the matter?"

The great minister showed perceptible besization.

"I do not think so," he said at last,
"The other most obvious explanation is that the child has been kidnaped for the purpose of levying ransom. You have not had any demand of the sort?"

"No. Fit." "One more question, your grace. 1 understand that you wrote to your son upon the day when this incident oc-

"No; I wrote upon the day before." "Exactly. But he received it on that day ?"

Yes." "Was there anything in your letter which might have unbalanced him or induced him to take such a step?"

"No, sir: certainly not." "Did you post that letter yourself?" The nobleman's reply was interrupt ed by his secretary, who broke in with some beat.

"His grace is not in the habit of post-ing letters himself," said be. "This letter was laid with others upon the study table, and I myself put them in the post bug."

"You are sure this one was among them?" 'Yes: I observed IL

"How many letters did your grace write that day?" "Twenty or thirty. I have a large correspondence. But surely this is

somewhat freelevant." Not entirely," said Homes.

"For my own part," the duke contin-ued, "I have advised the police to turn their attention to the south of France. have already said that I do not believe that the duchess would excour age so monstrous an action, but the lad had the most wrong bended opinhave fied to her, sided and abetted by this German, I think, Dr. Huxtable, that we will now return to the hall."

I could see that there were other questions which Holmes would have wished to put, but the nobleman's abrupt manner showed that the interview was at an end. It was seident that to his intensely aristocratic nature this liscussion of his intimate family affairs with a stranger was most abhorrent and that he feared lest every fresh question would throw a flercer light into the discreetly shadowed corners of his ducal history.

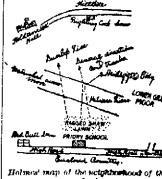
When the pobleman and his secre tary had left, my friend flung himself at once with characteristic eagerness into the investigation.

The boy's chamber was carefully examined and yielded nothing save the absolute conviction that it was only through the window that he could have escaped. The German master's room and effects maye no further clear. In his case a trailer of ivy had given way under his weight, and we saw by the lawn where his beels bad come down. That one dent in the abort green gra was the only material witness left of this inexplicable nocturnal flight.

Sherlock Holmes left the house alone and only returned after 11. He had obtained a large ordnance map of the neighborhood, and this he brought into my room, where he half it out on the bed, and, having balanced the lamp in the middle of it, he began to smoke over it and occasionally to point out objects of interest with the reeking amber of his pipe.

"This case grows thom me. Watson." There are decidedly some points of interest in connection with it. In this early stage I want you to realize those geographical features which may have a good deal to do with our investigation.

"Look at this map. This dark equare is the priory school. I'll put a pin in it. Now, this line is the main road. You see that it runs east and west past the



at the actification school.

school, and you see also that there is no side road for a mile either way. If these two folk passed away by road, it was this road." "Exactly."

"By a singular and dappy chance we are able to some extent to check what passed along this road during the night in question. At this point, where my is now resting, a county constable was on duty from 12 to 6. It is, as you perceive, the first crossroad on the east side. This man declares that he was not absent from his post for an instant, and be is positive that neither boy nor man could have gone that way unseen. I have spoken with this policeman tonight, and he appears to me to be a perfectly reliable person. That blocks this end. We have now to deal with the other. There is an lim here, the Red Bull, the landlady of which was ill. She had sent to Mackleton for a doctor, but he did not arrive until morning, being absent at another case, The people at the inn were alert all night, awaiting his coming, and one or other of them seems to have continualby had an eye upon the road. They de-clare that no one passed. If their evi-dence is good, then we are fortunate

enough to be able to block the west and

also to be able to say that the fugitives

did not use the road at all."

"But the bicycle?" I objected.
"Quite so. We will come to the bicycle presently. To continue our reason-ing, if these people did not go by the road they must have traversed the country to the north of the house or to the south of the house. That is certain. Let us weigh the one against the other. On the south of the house is, as you perceive, a large district of arable land, cut up into small fields, with stone walls between them. There I admit that a bicycle is impossible. We can dismiss the idea. We turn to the country on the north. Here there iles a grove of trees marked as the 'Ragged Shaw, and on the farther side stretches a great rolling moor, Lower Gill moor, extending for ten miles and sloping gradually upward. Here, at one side of this wilderness, is Holdernesse Hall, ten miles by road, but only six across the moor. It is a peculiarly desolate plain. A few moor farmers have small holdings, where they rear sheep and cattle. Except these, the plover and the curiew are the only inhabitants un-til you come to the Chesterfield highroad. There is a church there, you see, as well as a few cottages and an inn. Beyond that the hills become precipitous. Surely it is here to the north that our quest must lie."

"But the bicycle?" I persisted.
"Well, well:" said Holmes impatient-

Iy. "A good cyclist does not need a highwad. The moor is intersected with paths, and the moon was at the full Hello! What is this?"

There was an agitated knock at the door, and un instant afterward Dr. Huxtable was in the room. In his hand he held a blue cricket cap with a white chevron on the peak.

"At last we have a clew!" he cried. Thank heaven, at last we are on the dear boy's track! It is his cap!"
"Where was it found?"

"In the van of the gypsies who camped on the moor. They left on Tuesday. Today the police traced them down and examined their caravan. This was

How do they account for it? They shuffled and lied—said that they found it on the moor on Tuesday morning. They know where he is, the rascals! Thank goodness, they are all sufe under lock and key. Either the fear of the law or the duke's purse will certainly get out of them all that

"So far so good," said Holmes when the doctor had at last left the room 'It ut least bears out the theory that it is on the skie of the Lower Gill moor that we must hope for results. The police have really done nothing locally save the arrest of these gypsies. Look here, Watson! There is a water cours across the moor. You see it marked here in the map. In some parts it widens into a morass. This is particularly so in the region between Holdernesse Hall and the school. It is vain to look elsewhere for tracks in this dry weather, and at that point there is certainly a chance of some record being left, I will call you early tomorrow morning and you and I will try if we can throw

some little light upon the mysters." some little light upon the mystery."

The day was just breaking when I woke to find the long, thin form of Holmes by my bedside. He was fully aressed and bad apparently already been out.

"I have done the lawn and the bicycle shed," said be. "I have also had a ramble through the Ragged Shaw. Now, Watson, there is cocoa ready in the next room. I must beg you to hurry, for we have a great day before

His eyes shone, and his cheek was fushed with the exhibitation of the master workman who sees his work he ready before him. A very different Holmes this active, alert man from the introspective and pullid dreamer of Baker street. I felt as I looked upon that supple figure, alive with nervous energy, that it was indeed a strenuous

day that awaited us.

And yet it opened in the blackest disappointment. With high hopes we atruck across the peaty, russet moor, intersected with a thousand sheep paths, until we came to the broad, light green belt which marked the morass between us and Holdernesse. Certainly if the lad had gone home ward he must have passed this, and be could not pass it without leaving his traces. But no sign of him or the German could be seen. With a darkening face my friend strode along the margin, eagerly observant of every muddy stain upon the mossy surface. Sheep marks there were in profusion, and at one place, some ratles down cows had left their tracks. Nothing

"Check number one," said Holmes, looking gloomily over the rolling ex-panse of the moor. "There is another morass down youder, and a marrow neck between Hellol (Hello) Hellol What have we here?"

We had come on a small black ribbon of pathway. In the middle of it, clear-ly marked on the sodden soil, was the truck of a bieyele.
"Burrah!" I cried. "We have it."

But Holmes was shaking his head, and his face was puzzled and expectant rather than joyous "A bleyelo certainly, but not the ble

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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Such things are, however, tuxurious and beyond the means of most house wives. Fortunately in factory made furniture, even among the cheaper grades, most comfortable chairs are to be found if care is only exercised in the selection. Don't buy a chair just because it is "pretty." Chairs are made to sit in, not to look at. Don't buy a chair just because it is "odd." Chairs are not curiosities! If you have a tall family have chairs with seats high from the ground, so that people shall not feel and look cramped in them. If, on the other hand, the mem bers of your family are short, have some low chairs in which they can sit without footstools, but also remember that you may have tall guests, and provide one or two chairs for them-ton Traveler.

GOOD HOUSEMAIDS.

Their Set Returns as Compared With Outside Wage Earners.

In the matter of wages the house vorker has the advantage of the outside worker in respect of bet returns for the services performed. A good general housemaid in Alameda, a suburb of San Francisco, gets \$25 a month. She does all the washing but the shirts and collars. In Chicago a girl for gen eral housework receives as high as \$5 a week, with neither washing nor iron ing, while in New York a general house-maid at \$4.50 a week is expected, as a rule, to do the laundry work, excepting shirts and collars. A man attends to the porches, brasses and furnace. In Boston a general housemaid averages \$4.50 or \$5 a week, usually doing the laundry work. There is no organized union, but the tacit agreement among domestic employees as to the rate of wages is strong, and they are rather overpaid than underpaid, and these wages are clear to those who receive them, no part being expended, as in the case of other wage earners, for house rent and food.-Jane Seymour Klink in Atlantic.

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Powder is bad for enlarged pores Twelve drops of tincture of benzoin in a basin of water used after washing the face will tend to contract them.

Olive oil has been found to be a cure for hangualla, mild cases of chapped bends, dry scalp and hair and is excellent rubbed over the whole tody after

Don't forget to since the face with clear water after using soop, because you do not want any left on the face to clog the pures. Once a day in quite

often enough to use some Does your akin look shiny in spite of powdering? This is because the pow-

der will not adhere. To remedy go over the face with a little sweet almond of wipe away and then powder The Makira Beis No matter how excellent is the writ-

ten reference abown by the servant it should be vertised by the prospective employer. In many cases the mistress of a departing maid will write for her an uncondid reference for the sake of saving herself an unpleasant scene or from a mistaken kindliness. She does not wish to endanger the maid's chances of securing further employ ment and she prefer want of honor prevails among house keepers in this regard. Too much can hardly be laid upon this necessity for honesty in the references given. It is the protection of the maid as well as of the mistress.—Harper's

.Fringe and Starch.

When starching toilet covers or anything that has fringe trimming double the cover into four and gather the tringe tightly into the hand, holding it firmly while you dip the middle of the rover into the starch. When dry, shake the fringe well, comb carefully with a large tollet comb and it will fall as softly and prettily as when new.

The Baby's Crit.

Fusten pieces of rubber type near the corners of the crth, with large safety plus attached to the free ends. These can be planed to the covers after the child is tucked in securely, and they remain in place in spite of restless movements, while in no way interfer ing with the little one's context.

Working Gloves.

Many young housekeepers wenr old kid gloves to protect the hands when sweeping and performing other duties that are hard on them. A pair of men's backskin gloves are better. The leather is threker and protects the hands better, and it whitens the hands and softens them.

A Fetalist.
"I understand Colonel Jones is a fatalist."

"Your're right than, stranger. He never fails to git his man" New Or-leans Times-Democrat.

Of all wild beasts preserve me from a tyrant; of all tume, from a flatterer.

THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

cycle, same ue. a ufi funniar with, forty-two different impressions left by tires. This, as you perceive, is a Dunlop, with a patch upon the outer cover. Heidegger's tires were Painers, leaving longitudinal stripes. Aveing the mathematical master was sure the point. Therefore it is not Heidegger s truck."

"The hoy's, then?"
"Possibly, if we could prove a hicycle to have been in his possession. But
this we have utterly failed to do. This track, as you perceive, was made by a rider who was going from the direction

"Or toward it?"

"No, no, my dear Watson. The more deeply sunk impression is, of course, the hind wheel, upon which the weight You perceive several places where it has passed across and obliterthe more shallow mark of the front one. It was undoubtedly head-ing away from the school. It may or may not be connected with our inquiry, but we will follow it backward before we go any farther."

We did so, and at the end of a few bundred pards last the tracks as we emerged from the boggy portion of the moor. Poliowing the path backward, we picked out another spot where a spring trickled across it. Here, once again, was the mark of the bicycle, though nearly obliterated by the hoofs of cown. After that there was no sign, but the path ran right on into Ragged Shaw, the wood which backed on to the school. From this wood the cycle must have emerged. Homes sat down on a bowlder and rested his chin in his I had smoked two eigarettes before he moved.

"Well well" said be at last. "It to of course possible that a cunning man might change the tire of his bicycle in order to leave unfamiliar tracks. A criminal who was capable of such a thought is a man whom I should be proud to do business with. We eave this question undecided and bark back to our morass again, for we have left a good deal unexplored."

We continued our systematic survey of the edge of the sodden portion of the moor, and soon our perseverance was gloriously rewarded. Right across the lower part of the bog lay a miry path. gave a cry of delight as he approached it. An impression like a fine bundle of telegraph wires ran down the center of th. It was the Palmer fire.

"Here is Berr Heidegger, sure enough?" cried Holmes exultantly, "My reasoning seems to have been pretty sound, Watson."

"I congretalate pon "But we have a long way still to go. Kindly walk clear of the path. Now let us follow the trail. I fear that it will not lead very far."

We found, however, as we advanced that this portion of the moor is inter sected with soft patches, and, though we frequently lost sight of the track, we always auconeded in picking it up once more.

"Do you observe," said Holmes, "that the rider is now undoubtedly forcing the once? There can be no doubt of it at this impression, where you get both tires clear. The one is as deep as the other. That can only mean that the rider is the owing his weight on to the bandle bes, as a man does when he is sprinting. By lows, he has had a fall?

There was a bread, irregular amudes novering-nome paids of the track. Then there were a few footmarks, and the tire reaspeared ance more

"A side sity," I suggested.

Homes held up a crumpled branch
of flowering goese. To my horror I
perceived that the petics blossoms were all dalibled with crizzon. On the path, too, and among the heather were dark stains of clotted blood

"Bod!" said Holmes. "Bud! Stand clear, Watson: Not an uninocessury footstep! What do I read here? He fell wounded-be stood up-he remounted-be proceeded. But there is no other track. Cattle on this side path. He was superly not goved by a buil? Impressible: But I see no traces of any one cise. We toust posh on, Watson. Supery, with stains as well as the track to guide, he cannot escape us bow.

Our search was not a very long one. The tracks of the tire begun to curve fantastically upon the wet and shining path. Suddenly, as I looked about, the gleam of metal caught my eye from them we dragged a bicycle, Paimer tired, one pedal bent and the whole front of it hosribly smeared and slobbered with blood. On the other side of the bushes a shoe was projecting. We ran round and there lay the unfortunate rider. He was a tall man, full hearded, with spectacies, one glass of which had been knocked out. cause of his death was a frightful blow upon the bead, which had crushed in part of the skuil. That he could have gone on after receiving such an tojury each much for the vitality and courage of the man. He were shoes, but to sucks, and his open coat disclosed a nightshirt beneath it. It was undoubtedly the German mester.

Holmes turned the body over rever-ently and examined it with great attention. He then ant in deep thought for a time, and I could see by his ruf-fied brow that this grim discovery had not, in his opinion, advanced as much in our inquiry.

"It is a little difficult to know what to do, Watson," said he at last. own inclinations are to push this inquiry on, for we have already lost so much time that we cannot afford to waste another hour. On the other hand, we are bound to inform the police of the discovery and to see that this poor fellow's body is looked after."

"I mild mko a note back." "But I need your company and as statutes. With a bit! There is a fellow cutting peat up yonder. Bring him over here, and he will guide the po-

I brought the peasant across, and Hotmes disputched the frightened man with a note to Dr. Huxtable.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

First Fats One-How dreadful it is to have a skaleton to the family! Second Pair One-I know, dear. Have you ever tried exercise!

Did you ever notice the kinds and varieties of frowns you meet in a short walk on the streets? Perhaps it is the twentieth century expression develop-ing from the general hurry of the day. However, no matter how imputient may be to get shead of time, It hever pays to hurry inside or to walk with one's eyebrows. The majority of people nowadays hurry, hurry, hurry along the streets, their brows tied up in little tight knots of strenuous attention of some sort. It is refreshing to see any one move with quick energy; an alive and active gait is always to be commended, but why not be cheerful about it? It doesn't help one. It doesn't make saleswomen hurry or street cars stop. It only makes one look one's worst and grow old before

que's tima. Frowning is a habit. I often wonder how astonished some of the passershy on the street would be were we to sud-denly stop them and say: "What is the matter? What are you frowning about?" I am sure half of them are not could conscious of it. Then some time they will discover deep wrinkles in their brows that are there to stay and they'll long in vain to be rid of them.

Mrs. Wiggs' advice never to feel sorry for oneself is well worth while. It never whis sympathy. To be cheerful, and, even if not, to look cheerful. is surely a duty we all owe to each other.--New York Globe.

A College Girl's Lament, "You may be thankful," said the Vassur girl to her friend, "that you were never sent to college. My famlly has made my life miserable ever since I graduated. No matter what I do or how clever I am, it is all taken as a matter of course. Even when I have an article or poem published they all say, 'Oh, yes, of course, Frances is very bright; but then she has a college education.' If I don't do anything worth while they all want to know what good my college education has been to me. Now, whatever you do, even though it may be an ordinary achievement, they all say: 'Just look at Miss So-and-so. Her stories are in every magazine, and yet she never had any special advantages. She never went to college.' Sometimes I wish all the colleges were at the bottom of the sea. The only thing I learned there that I really enjoy was making fudge. I have a great mind to open a shop for it."-Exchange.

Three fided Ramper. One of the most useful things that can have in a house is a three sided hamper for soiled clothes. It is much more satisfactory than the ordinary round or four sided hamper, as it occupies less space, besides being sightly in appearance. It is strongly built of heavy withes woven in and out and twisted around strong supports at the corners, and the front is rounded, thus giving more room in-side without making any appreciable difference in the amount of floor space occupied. The top fits enugly and the binges are serviceable and strong, as are also the handles, which are formed of rings securely attached.

Oiling Place For oiling the floors of houses that have not good boards, one small can of cherry red paint mixed with two quarts of boiled linesed oil and applied with a cloth will be found excellent. simpler way for good floors is to heat to the boiling point common boiled imseed of and while still hot go over the floor, using an old paint brush and keeping the oil constantly hot. Even should the floor be rough and inclined to sliver this will be found a great improvement.

Exercise Four Th

Exercise your throat by singing to to have a remided throat; sing, whether you have a "voice" or not, deeming the exercise valuable. At night wrap the throat in a linen cloth, wet with someted oil. This will nourish the skin and soften its outlines. Exercise the throat every day by turning the head from nide to side slowly and never fast. Try this ten minutes every night and morn

ROMAN DICE THROWING

een Cood to Prevent Fraud la

the Days of the Cheshin, being marked with a minimum of one and a maximum of six spots. The most fortunate throw, called venerous by Cicero and basilious by Plautus, was the dice showed three seniones. or eighteen spots. The gravity of the losses depended naturally upon the amount of money at stake and the fines that were paid when the dice showed assa store to eds

It is difficult to explain what skill had to do with such a game. Still Istdore describes how inveterate gamblers could succeed in throwing the six and in availing the unit. In a graffite at Pompell an honest player congrutulates himself for having gained a good sum of money without fraud. Plautus dwalls on these dishonest practices, to avoid which several instruments were invented, such as the horn and the fritilius.

It seems, however, that these instruments did not always fulfill their pur pose. A third one was consequently invented in the shape of a tower, with a spiral staircase inside and a funnel on top. The dice, shaken first in the born or in the fritilius, were thrown into the funnel and rolled down the spiral staircuse until they lunded on the table. Such precautions rendered cheating almost impossible.

His Enviable Position. "Are you in any way related to the nobility, Mr. Goldwaller?" inquired the reporter

"Nope!" replied the rectangular but eminently astate old millionaire. "You mes, all my children are boys."-Puck. Our Plexible Language.

say that one man completely overshad-OWE SHOULDSET! "Why-it means that he outshines htm. "Ohl"-Cleveland Leader.

"Pu, what does it mean when you

THE DEEP SEA DIVER.

Rio Calling About the Heat Grew-some of All Occupations.

Beyond all question, the calling of a deep sea diver employed in examining and clearing away sunken wrecks is the most grewsome. Putting aside the fact that his life is in constant danger from the results of submarine enemies or accident to his diving dress and apparatus, the sights that he is called upon to see, and to see, more-over, amid the most horrible surroundings, exceed in ghastliness even those which the hospital or the army surgeon is called upon to confront. Nowhere else on land or sea are so many accumulated horrors to be found as in the hull of a slip which has sunk with crew and passengers.

The hideous condition in which the diver finds the victims of the wreck some haif devoured by fish, some standing upright and floating to and fro with a ghastly parody of living mo-tion, some still locked together as though yet in the last agony of the death struggle, and some floating about the interior of a ship and knocking and rubbing up against him with a hideous lifelikeness that is utterly lade acribable. These are some of the horrible sights which deep sea divers have to work amid when they are employed on sunken wrecks. When to all these are added the awful gloom and silence amid which the work has to be per-formed, there will not seem to be much doubt that of all modern callings that of the deep sea diver to the most

Washing In Naples Washing in Naples is done in any old tub, barrel or dish and generally outaide of the house, and by the amount of water used one would judge it to be scarce. Instead of a board a broad stone is used, supported by one stick underneath and the edge of the tub. Water is cold, and the clothes are hung out to dry in every conceivable place. I saw some towels hung out of a window in the palace. No clothes plus are used. When one can afford it rings are strung on to the line; otherwise strings are tied to strings, to which a double piece of short string is tled; one corner of the article to be dried is allonoosed into this and never becomes loose.—Chicago Tribuna.

A Curious Fruit.

A writer in the National Geographical Magazine tells of a tree growing in the Mulay archipelago, the Andaman Islands and Ceylon, which produces a fruit used in fishing, with re-sults of a remarkable character. The fruit is pounded up into paste and left in bags overnight, after which it is sunk at low tide in deep holes along the reefs. The fish soon begin to ap pear at the surface, some of them lifepear at the surrace, some of them inc-less, others attempting to swim or faintly struggling, with their ventral side uppermost. In this condition the natives have no difficulty in picking them out of the water with their

SPIRIT OF THE PIANO.

More Adapted to the Parlor Than to the Concert Rall.

The fact that the plane is descended from the spinet and the harpsichord is still a stumbling block to amateurs of The fact that is touc and resonance it has lately been enormously developed is also a stumbling block to those who write for it. The first class have entirely neglected the herp sichord, a perfect and fully evolved in strument, the spirit of which is alto-gether different from that of the plane. The second class have been tempted by the dynamics of the plane to treat it too much like an orchestra and to forget that it is not only a solo instru-

ment, but really a chamber instrument Its utterance, which Chopin under-stood so well, is really chamber music, and there is always something tamen-table to me in the contempiation of a great artist distressing himself and his instrument in the attempt to fill a large concert room with exaggerate. expressions of a delicate and intimate temperament. The effect is never en tirely satisfactory, however great the artist may be, for that note of intimacy which is surely the very essence and spirit of the plane cannot possibly be maintained in the presence of a large

and miscellaneous audience. When we consider among all our impressions of planoforte music ments that have given in memorable pleasure, we find that they took place in intimate essemblies where some one played and some one sang and where the atmosphere thrilled with just that amount of electric disturbance which we call sympathy, which is born with the meeting of friends and dies when they disperse,—National Bevious.

Ruman Sature

"We tried a new experiment in our town," said the gran with silver rim-med spectacles. "We thought that the tendency to vanity was so great that there ought to be some reward for peopie who were capable of spanding naide and rejoicing in the success of others. So we organized a society and arranged for the presentation of modesty medala. "How did it work?"

"Bally. As soon as a man won one of the medals he would swell up and get so proud that wo'd have to take it owny from him "--Washington Star.

The Turkish Postma Postal conditions in the interior of

Turkey are still in a natriarchal stage of evolution. When a postman arrives in a village on mulchack he distributes the letters in a public place, giving each his own, and then patting the undelivered ones into the hands of relatives or acquaintances of those to whom they are addressed. said that 90 per cent reach their des-

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"Words cannot describe the terrible eczema I suffered with. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head



to foot, and looked more like a piece of raw beef than a human being. Blood and pus cozed from a great sore on my scalp, from under my fin-

fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out with pain. My doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to end my frightful sufferings. "My mother-in-law begged me to try Cuticura. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery. But oh, what blessed relief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It couled the bleeding and thening fiesh, and brought we the first real sleep in weeks. It was as grateful as ice to a burning tongue. I would bathe with warm water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely, and took the Resolvent for the blood. Soon the sores stopped running, the fiesh began to had a started to grow, and the Resolvent for the blood. Soon the sores stopped running, the fiesh began to heal my hair started to grow, and in a short time I was completely cured. If any one doubts this, tell them to write to me.—Mrs.Wm. Hunt, 135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J."

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Office Telephone

Saturday, August 19, 1905.

It is estimated that it will require 50,000 men to barvest the wheat crop in the Northwest.

Marshall Field of Chicago voluntarily agrees to pay taxes on forty millions of dollars. Pity that some of Newport's rich summer residents were not equally as patriotic. The President says hat he sees no

need of a special session of Congress. That is the way the most of the country feels. Let us have peace and let Congress stay at home. The Park Commission has issued an

appeal to the public to destroy the caterpillar nests as fast as they appear upon trees. In this way only can the progress of these pests be checked. According to the census statistician

the race suicide still continues notwithstanding President Roosevelt's strong protest against such action. The birth rate is said to be steadily declining and has been since 1860. It is to be hoped that when Old Home

Week comes around the weather will not be quite as disagreeable as it has been for several days this week. Inelement weather would upset the bestlaid plans of the committee. There are now over 1500 miles of rail-

road in Cuba, making it possible to go from one end of the island to the other, and branch lines are planned for the east and west which will eventually make every part of the country accessible by train. The Peace Commission has struck Its

first snag. That is on paying the cost of the war. Both sides are determined on their own standpoint and the chances are that they will fail to agree. It looks now as though the sessions would come to an end in a disagreement speedily.

According to out of town papers Newport society is torn from stem to stern because Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish snubbed Mrs. William G. Roelker in front of the Casino on Thursday, and it may take an international peace commission to settle the difficulty. Meanwhile the world moves on.

It is said that there is a combine upderway of all the brewerles in Rhode Island, Falt River and New Bedford. The capital of this new combined company is to be \$10,000,000, and the minimum output of beer is to be 500,000 hogsheads per annum. Somebody will do considerable guzzling.

The trolley line between Boston and New York is now complete. The last link was a piece of three miles a short distance from Hartford. The route between the cities is Boston. Worcester. Palmer, Springfield, Hertford, New Britain, Plainville, Southington, Milldale, Cheshire, New Haven, Bridge-port, Stamford, New York. The total fares are about \$4.

Theaction of Capt, Dodge and his officers of the steamer New Shoreham, when she struck the floating wreck in Block Island barbor, is deserving of the highest commendation. Their coolness and prompt action doubtless saved many lives. The way the engineer and fireman stuck to their posts with the water rapidly gaining around them shows that brave men are not yet all gone.

The railroad commissioners of Massachuseits have authorized the Worcester & Providence Street Railway Co., a Shaw road, to construct and maintain a railway over private land in Waverly, Sutton, Douglas and Uxbridge. The board has authorized the company to build over public right of way, and with the exception of the city of cester the company may build its road as far as the Massachusetts state line.

The New York World figures out that John D. Rockefeller's yearly income is \$26,000,000 and that for the first seven mouths of the present year he has given away \$14,000,000. If he gives \$50,000,000 to Chicago University his total gifts for the year will be \$64,-000,000, or two and one-half times his income, leaving him for the first time in his life a poorer man at the end of the year than he was at the beginning.

It is said that the great Jewish bankers of this and other countries have issued this ultimatum to Russia: "Until equal civil and religious rights are given the Jews of Russia, no money will be loaned the Russian government by any American Jews. The Rothschilds are united with the American Jewish bankers in this agreement. No financial concern will be allowed to loan Russia morey, under pain of the displeasure and financial punishment that such a combination of resources could

Theodore P. Shouts, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, estimates that the Panama Canal will be dog in five years. He says he finds no locurmountable difficulties to be met. The health problem is being vigorously dealt with. The improvement of the sanitary conditions of the zone and the proper care of the workmen are first considerations. Mr. Shonts, upon his visit to the canal zone, found practically no provision for housing the laborers and little for the higher paid officials. That is all right for talk to the public, but nobody believes it will be built in five or even ten years.

New England Crops.

Throughout the larger portion of New England generally ample precipitation has occurred, which, together with high temperatures, have caused practically an ideal condition for the growth and development of all vegetation. Same rust and blight are reported to potatoes, and this crop, he some localities, will be below the average, Coro is developing well and crop prospects are excellent. Grains of all kinds are above the average, and harvesting is progressing in a satisfactory manner. Some damage to grain from lodging, and also to wetting in the shock, was reported.

The weather of the past week was decidents favorable for the growth and development of corn; the moisture being generally ample, the sunshine being sufficient, and considerable wind movement obtained, without excessive velocities. Ears are setting well and promise of a large yield was never better. Small grains of all kinds are being barvested with good results. Some damage to wetting in shock was reported in some localities, while in others limited damage occurred from lodging. Buckwheat made good progress the past week and is in at least a seasonable condition. Sweet corn is coming into the market now in large quantities, and the quality is improved.

Although having is generally completed late fields are being harvested with good results, although some damage was done by the recent heavy rains in the southern portion of New England. Second-crop hay made rapid growth the past week, owing to increased precipitation. Late-sown com for fodder makes a splendid appearance and insures good results. Pastures have also greatly revived and plently of fall feed is assured.

Pears and peaches continue to show a fair crop. Berries have greatly increased, due to ample precipitation; bluet erries, which have beretofore been scarce, are coming in in large quantities. Raspberries and blackberries continue to be marketed in large amounts. Apples continue to fall badly, and the winter varieties will be scarce.

Garden truck of all kinds was never in a better condition than at present. Potatoes show some damage from rust and blight, but only in isolated cases. The recent rains have been a great help and all of these products have revived, Onions, beets, carrots, paranipe, sweet potatoes, cabbages, beans, etc., are abundant, and are being brought to

America's Prosperity.

Statistics compiled by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor at Washington show that the exports of manufactures in the fiscal year just ended amounted to \$548,620,297, as against \$452,415,921 in the preceding year, \$433,851,758 in 1900, and \$183.595.743 in 1895. The exports for the past fiscal year were, "not only the largest on record, but are in excess of the combined exports of all articles in the centennial year, 1876, and nearly \$140,000,000 more than the total imports and exports of the country at the close

of the civil war." A conspicuous feature is the large increase of exports of locomotives to Japan, läl engines having been sent thither in 1905, as against 74 in the previous year. Mexico and Argentina increased their purchases of American eewing machines, while Japan increased her purchases of electrical machinery and builders' hardware, each in a substantial degree. Copper manufactures take second rank with a total valuation of \$86,225,291 in 1905, as compared with \$57,142,081. There was an increase of \$10,000,000 in the copper exports to China.

Cotton manufactures present one of the striking features of the year's export record, having advanced from \$22,408,713 in 1904 to \$49,686,080 in the year just ended. The growth occurred chiefly in cotton cloth exports, \$14,6 199 being the total in 1904 and \$41,820,-542 the figure for 1905. To China there was an increase of about 400,000,000 yards over last year's exportation of 76.9 millions, and the value of our cotton cloth exports to that country increased from \$4,000,000 in 1904 to \$27, 750,000 in 1905. Japan was the only other country to show a considerable increase, the total being 16,000,000 yards as against 440,000 yards to 1904.

New Haven Road.

In four years the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. has increased its grossed receipts \$8,250,000, its operating expenses \$7,000,000 and its net receipts over \$2.-000,000. Its passenger business has increased about \$4,000,000 in that period and its freight business about \$5,000,-000. For the fiscal year ended June 30 the total receipts of New Haven from its passenger traffic will approximate \$23,500,000, while the receipts from freight will cross \$24,200,000. In 1904 its surplus was equivalent to 7.61 per ent on the \$80,000,000 of capital stock. New Haven's growth in traffic within next five years will undoubtedly be very heavy. It has its territory so thoroughly in hand now that the increase in truffic need not be attended by any extraordinary increase in cost of operating. This is one of the most prosperous roads in the country.

Congressman Granger is a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union and has left for Brussels. He will be ubroad some six weeks.

Cortelyou is to succeed Shaw as Secretary of the Treasury in February.

State Jovereignty's Last Disch

The New Orleans Phrayune talle about the fight which Louisiana made a few years ago to prevent its sanitary service from being turned over to the national board of health, and dolefully adds: "Now we rush into the arms of Uncle Sam, and are only too happy if we can trade our out-of date. Demoeratic state sovereignty trumpery for reitef from the responsibility of a plain duty, and for money enough for a temporary saultation of the city. Truly, times change." "They do, indeed," is the commentary of the Louisville Courier-Journal, "so fast and so much that there seems little old-fashfoned Democracy left anywhere in the coun-

try." It is a great thing to have an Uncle Samuel to fail back on in time of trouble, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Every paper in the Picayune's latitude commends the action of the Louislana and New Orleans authorities in letting the national government take charge of the situation. The state and city would have been glad to "go it alone," but the case was too big for them to handle, or they thought it was too big. In that situation state sovereignty and local pride have to take a

The conditions have changed since the old days when state rights was a religion in certain parts of the country. If John Taylor of Caroline or John C. Calheup had foreseen Louisiana's surrender of her functions to the federal authority they would have wished they had never been born. Omniscient as was that old particularist Thomas Jefferson, some things have turned up since his time which were not dreamed of in his philosophy.

State sovereignty has been getting some hard knocks in recent years, but its own section is not doing nameb famenting on that account. The states will always be able to hang on to all the rights which they need. This is a great and progressive country. What little usefulness state ascendancy in its ancient phase ever had, if it had any, has been lost, and the idea itself has to go the way of all defunct and discredited things. At one time and another it made something of a etir in this country, but its day is over. State sovereignty's funeral is taking place in New Orleans, and it has very few mournere.

The Massachusetts state census returns for the decade from 1895-1905 show that 254 out of 354 towns and cities have made a net gain of \$3,857. Only fave of the 33 cities have so far reported and it is expected that the inrease from this source will swell the total increase to over \$00,000,

Middletown.

The often discussed topic of a Guild House is again being agriated in the Berkeley parish and at present seems likely to assume definite form in the near future when a site can be settled

For the first time in many years the Chaistian Church bake had to be post-poused, owing to the heavy downpour of Wednesday. Aithough Thursday was a perfect day, the attendance was not up to the usual number, due no doubt to the many other attractions which also held over on account of the bad weather of several days previous, A road number were present however. A good number were present, however, some 400 dinner tickets having beer some 400 dinner toxets having been sold, and everything in the estable line was disposed of. The ladies selling faucy articles reported somewhat of a falling of from sales of other years. The dinner was reported exhellent and there was a thriving sale of ice cream.
The lemonade well was most attractive with its decorations of yellow cheese-cloth and profusion of hydrangeas.
The affair was its usual deckled success, people being present from all parts of the Island.

Miss Gilligatt having resigned her position as teacher at the Wyatt school, Miss Beth A. Peckham has recently been secured to fill the vacancy.

Blackberries and huckleberries are being found in large quantities in Jamestown, a number of parties from Middletown having gone over this week berrying.

Islanthar Bullatin

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19, 1905.—
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross the continent Aug. 19 to 23, warm wave 18 to 22, cool wave 21 to 25. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Aug. 24, cross west of Rockies by close of 25, great central valleys 26 to 28, eastern states 29. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Aug. 24, great central valleys 26, eastern states 29. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Aug. 27, great central valleys 29, eastern states 31.
About dates of this disturbance I expect tropical storms on the Caribbosn pect tropical storms on the Caribtesh sea or Gulf of Mexico, but not great storms such as occurred two years ago. These tropical storms lessen the force of the continental disturbance, and there-fore while the latter will be of more than usual intensity I do not expect them to be very dangerous nor very ex-

About time above described disturb-About time above described disturbance passes out onto the Atlantic the storms in many sections will greatly increase in extent and intensity, and I would not wish to be out on the North Atlantic about last two days of August. At that time the first disturbance of September will be entering the Pacific slope and will develop fierce weather features.

Tentures.
Temperatures of last week in August will average below normal. Heaviest rains in great central valleys; scattering showers elsewhere. Electric storms in places not far from Aug. 30. Next bulletin will give general forecasts of September weather.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

Washington Matters.

No More Reciprocity Treaties.—New Treaty with Bussia-Chinese Trade is Pussling -Weather Buteau Investigation -- Motes

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

of American goods in Uninant make to-ward forcing the hand of the protec-tionists and indicate that the "sounc-thing" has happened that will make the presentation of new reciprocity-resties a necessity. The wave of reci-procity has swept over all the northwest and it is stated that the cattle men and the wheat growers will combine to use all their influence on the administra-tion. The President will not be slow to act if he sees that the conditions are

pect of a reorganization of the treaty with Russia, so that American goods may once more have a show in the land of the Czar. It is said that Ambassader Myer has been working with the foreign office in St. Peterburg on the deaft of a new treaty and that it is almost deaft of a new treaty and that it is almost ready to receive the sanction of the two governments. It is of course possible that this has a good deal to do with the peace negotiations now going on. Russia does not like a tariff war with the United States any more than does this country. It was stated that M. Witte had authority to negotiate a treaty with the United States on this subject and that he could come to Washington either before or after the Portsmouth conference for this purpose, Russia cannot hope to gain more ready to receive the sanction of the two

not send petroleum aud there is littie else in her line of exports that we want. On the other hand we had been building up a good market in European Russia when the sugar bounty question arose to put an end to it, and we were sending about \$75,000,000 to her annually in tools, agricultural machinery, ison manufactures and the like against less than \$25,000,000 worth of material that she was sending to us.

On the other hand there seems little prospect of settling the question of else in her line of experts that we want,

to the State Department and American Interests there are seriously affected. Three thousand Chinese in Bangkok have communicated with their agents in Shanghai to ship no more American goods, and the other foreign residents of Shanghai are afraid that the boycott will extend to them. The students are in control of the situation and it is impossible to do anything, as the Chinese government declares its inpotency and there can of course be no new treaty negotiated with China at present.

At the same time the Chinese who

inspectors have just made the bagest hand of "imported" Chinese user Buffalo that has been made in years. It appears that the inspectors had been looking for years for a chance to lay hands on one Snyder, a runner of alien immigrants and a smuggler of contraband goods across the Canadian border. It was suspected that he was in the trade but he never could be detected "with the goods." Last week at night, however, the inspectors got him with a steam launch full of Romanians and a lot of Chinamen in rowboats. It is known that Buffalo, while a favorite point for man-smuggling of this sort, is not the only point on the Canadian and Mexican borders. The penalty for work of this sort is heavy and the Tressury is going to prosecute Snyder to the extent of the law. It is said that with his sons, who were also in the capture, he may be fined as much as \$22,000 and imprisoned for forty-four years. The point of the capture, however, is not the possible prosecution of the immigrant runner but the underhand methods that Chinamen take to get into this country while their government is busy declaring that no such traffic exists and that there is no boycott of American goods going on in Chinese ports.

Chief Moore, of the Weather Rureau,

A FIGHON NUMBER.

The September Century will be a fiction number, "Miss Gladwin's Choice," a long story (complete) by Anthony Hope, leading in interest. There will be other stories by Elizabeth Herrick, Lawrence Mott, Edwin L. Sabin, Oscar King Davis, Seumas MacManus, Hurvey J. O'Higgins, Gouverneur Morris, Elizabeth Cherry Waltz, and Elizabeth Robbius, author of "The Magnetic North."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12, 1906.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12, 1985. It is stated that when Congress re-assembles it will find that the President has reconsidered his announced intention never to send another reciprocity treaty to Congress. It will be recalled that before the close of the last session several carefully drawn reciprocity treaties were sent to the Bethate and there were blocked by the efforts of a small coterie of determined high protectionists. The President at that banged his clenched fist on the table and declared that he would never again send a reciprocity treaty to Congress till something had occurred to break the calm nonchalance of the stand patters. It looks very much as though this had come to pass. The fact that Germany has negotiated treates with seven European countries which will become operative in 1905, that the new duties will bear very hardly on the western farmers who are expecting a bumper crop this fait, and the boyeout of American go ds in China all make toward forcing the hand of the protectionists and indicate that the "some-

ilpe.
It is stated also that there is a pros-

conference for this purpose.
Russia cannot hope to gain more than the friendly regard of this country by such a step, for there is no way in which our friendship could be of any benefit to her at the Portsmouth conference. Also Russia is much less hurt by a tariff war than is this country. Russia exports very little to us. It is true that she sent some beet sugar, over which the tariff war arose. She also sends some hides and furs, but she cannot send petroleum and there is little

prospect of settling the question of trade with Chius without yielding to that with clinical water years to the subject of Cooley labor in this country. The boycott is spreading at Shanghai, according to advices to the State Department and American

negotiated with China at present.
At the same time the Chinese who want to come to the United States are not waiting on any little formalities like treaties. The Treasury Department inspectors have just made the baggest had of "imported" Chinese near Buffels that her best wide.

cott of American goods going on in Chinese ports.

Chief Moore, of the Weather Rureau, has issued a statement regarding the alleged irregularities in his department. He states that there is absolutely nothing in the Weather Bureau that will not stand the fullest investigation. There have been some lax and dishonest employees discharged from the Bureau, he says, and they have been trying to create the impression that there was crookedness in the Bureau and that it was being investigated by the Becret Service. As a matter of faut the books of the Bureau are open to any reputable authority that wants to examine them and the chief declares that they will show nothing to be ashamed of. will show nothing to be ashamed of.

A FICTION NUMBER.

Since the U.S. Government took charge of the situation there has been a rapid improvement in the condition of affairs at New Orleans. It is believed that in a few weeks the disease will be ontirely stamped out.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fulls to cure. b. W. Crove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Springfield, O., Aug. 17.—Amistant-Secretary of State Loomis was shown the report from Lenoz, Mass., that W C. Sanger was to be made assistant secretary of state when Mr. Root assumes the portfolio. Mr. Loomis made a statement in which he indicated his intention to resign from the state de-partment. He sise said that upon partment. He also said that upon leaving his present position he expects to be given a diplomatic post and that at present he has no idea to what coun-

Fied From Police and Lost Arm

try he will be assigned.

New London, Conn., Aug. 17.-Wilffam Sykes of the coast artillery, sta-tioned at. Fort H. C. Wright, Fishers Island, fell on the railroad tracks while trying to escape from a police-man and had his right arm cut off by a train. Sykes and three companions were in a quarrel at the station and the policeman affempted to arrest

Strange Dog Started Epidemic

Whilinsylle, Mass. Aug 16 .- Three dogs, all in the early stages of hydro-phobia, were shot here yesterday. The dogs were pets and of value. Many cases have been traced to dogs bitten by a stratge dog on July 29 and July 30. Other dogs are being watched; and all dogs in the town of Northbridge are required to wear mussles: Departure From General Polley

Washington, Aug. 18.-C. M. Leitch. United States stamp deputy collector of internal revenue at Wilmington, Del., who some months ago was elected a member and subsequently was chosen president of the city council of Wilmington, will be permitted to retain both offices. This decision has been reached. by President Roosevelt.

NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

T. Gabaloni, an Italian, 65 years old. was instantly killed by a switching on at Barre. Vt.

gine at Barre. Vt.
While playing on a small shed, near a temporary bridge over the Charles river at Cambridge, Mass., John Cary, aged 10, fell into the river and was

Nathaniel Mender, the second mayor of Waterville, Me., is dead, uged 69. For many years he was prominent in

the business life of the city.

Robert S. Dunning, the artist, died at his summer home, Westport Harbor, Mass. He was born in 1829 at Brunswick, Me., and was educated at Fail.

For Sale,

A Desirable Middletown Farm of 80 Acres of

A Desirable Middletown Farm of 80 Acres of Land, with Extensive See Frontage. This farm is only about two miles out from Newport. It has a fine it sidence, barns and other buildings. One of the most fertile and best had been formed by the formed best formed from the Middletown gentleman despitage for country life, and having good yachting and bouting facilities. Price \$50,000.

Apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

Sola-Agent, 132 Betlevne Avenue, Newport, R. 1. Telephone, No. 330.

Deaths.

ter of William and Mary Luwis, againment in this city, 12th inst., Sarah Jones Purshall Marlin, sped 57 years.
In this city, 18th inst., Robert Greason, in the 68th year of his age.
In this city, 18th inst., Herman Patrick, Infant son of Herman and Sosie A. Moriginities of the first stay, 18th inst., Samuel Allen, aged 78 years.

In this city, into this the consense and the vers.
In this city, leth link, George Jamison, aged 82 years.
In this city, Irth inst., Louisa Franch, wife of John W. Yates, aged 22 years.
In North Tiverton, lath inst., Esther R., wife of George R. Taylor, in her jath year.
In Wakeweld, Joth Inst., Phyllis Ession, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunlet C. Watson, aged 3 years.

nanghter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Warkon, asked 3 years.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., 12th inst., George W. Bowen, formerly of Chils city, aged 77 years. In Providence, 18th inst. Honrietta, widow. of Julius Servett, inter. Honrietta, widow. of Julius Servett, in the July year. It in Inst., July, Albert Frederick Roux Mason, in his Sityeer, 15th, inst. Elizabeth, wife of John H., Griffin, in her-55th year.
In Fall River, 15th inst., Margaret, wife of George Sykes, in her 57th year.

LET ME SELL YOUR

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS.

Describe-your property and give me year lowest cosh price in your letter. If you want to Bit? property let me know your requirements. I have or can find just what you want. I can save you money.

H. Wrightington,



's Little Liver Pills are very small and

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Fill. Small Dose. Small Price.

The md automobile accident the past week at Bennington, Vermont, in which Mr. Harrs P. Lindsley and his Saucee, Mise Evelyn Pierreport Wil. ling, were instantly killed, should be a warning to all automobilists. The automeble, which was a three-ton Mercedes touring our, was run into by an engine with two cars attached. engine was overturned and the two cars thrown down an enbankment. It is stated that the automobile was going at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. While some of the passellgers on the train were injured there were no fatalities, which reems almost a miracle. Mr. Lindsley was deputy police commissioner of New York and a well known member of society. Miss Willing was a daughter of the late Henry J. Williag of Chicago.

Jamestown Advertisements.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

TO Clifford: J. Willis. John J. Watson, Ann. Catherine Edge, H. Audley Clarke and decolar. Watson, of James W. Watson, David Coggesissi, Anne A. Sherman, David Coggesissi, Anne A. Sherman, David Coggesissi, Anne A. Sherman, James W. Sheehan, Simon, J. H. The Savings Bank of Newport, Bank of Newport, B. Watson, J. H. Herthe, Jr., of H. Mehry, Mass., and John J. Jeffrey, Trustee, of Boston, Mass., Pasate of Charlew, Woston, Jos. S. L. Whartson, of Philadelphia, Pa., and to all others interested in the land hereinafter mentioned.

poile, Fa., and to all others interested in the land sereined s

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

TO Judin R. Caswell, Thomas C. Watson, Benjamin F. Morrell, Goorge Howland, George D. Anthomas Marchael Marchae

and da E. Franklin, of Thornton, E. I., and to all others laterated in the land hereinater mentioned:

WHEREAS, John R. Caswell, Magnus F. Pearwon and others, by their petition to the Town Council of the Town of Jamestown, R. L, have prayed said Town Council to declare the following described piece of land to be a Public Highway, to wit: That certain street or highway situated on the Howband Plat in the said Town of Jamestown, commending at West street and running in a southerly direction to the property or land of Susan C. Clarke and others, a distance of 1755 feet more or less and of a width of 50 feet, said street being known as Columbia Avenue has been for more than twenty years past quietly, peaceably, and actually used and consideration of said council that you are interested in, or have some clasin to said land or some part thereof, said Council the consideration of said spellon teleproperation of said per control of the consideration of said council that you are interested in, or have some clasin to said lessing to be held in the Town Hall. You are, therefore, berebrothed to the consideration of said spear before said Gouncil at the any of the control of the consideration of said council to the application of said council to a public highway, according to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Ordered and given at the Town Council of the Town of Janestown on the 2th day of July, A. D. 1853. Stated by over the part to be dead of the case made and provided.

Stated and seased by over and to be a public highway according to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Stated and seased by over and to be a public highway according to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Stated and seased by over and to be a public highway according to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Stated and seased by over and to be a public of the statute of the sease made and provided.

Signed and sealed by order and in behalf of said Council.

WILLIAM F. CAS w ELL, Council Clerk. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

TO Frank D. Wethertli, Ellen E. Phillips, James H. Hopkins, A. Lawrence Wethertli, John M. Whyati of the City of Philadelphia, Fenn, Eltzabeth M. Backer, of Germantown Pa., Mary Sever, Ghries H. Locke of Combridge, Mins., Joanna H. Buttling, M. Weller, A. Readlee and Evelyn, S. Beardslee of Child Falls, V. Y., Lucy M. Pett and Churles F. Folt of Lynn, Mass., Edwin F. Locke of Bethuoh, Mass., and to all others interested in the land thereinafter mentioned, GREETING WHEREAS, Frank D. Wetherlil, John M.

MARS., 3810 to full others interested in the land thereinafter mentioned,

WHEREAS, Frank D. Wetherill, John M. Withall and others, by their petition to faste the Town Council of the Town of James town, R. I., praying said Council to declare the following described piece of hand to be troited Highway, viz. That verbain street of lightway, situated on the "Bryor Plat" in said Town of Jamestown, commencing all the junction of the Shore Road and Council the James of Said Council the James of James of

Signed and scaled by order and in head of said Conneil.

S5-4w. WM. F. CASWELL. Clerk.

INDEMNITY AND SAKHALIN

Terms Upon Which Envoys Seem Hopelessly Split

CZAR TO BE CONSULTED

Witte Was Instructed Not to Pay War Tribute or Cede a Foot of Russian Soil--Komura Will Also Lay the Situation Before Mikado-Distinctly Bad Impression Regarding the Outlook .- A Hope That Roosevelt Will Step in If the Conference Shows Signs of Going to Pieces

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 18 .- The crisis in the peace conference has been reached and pessimism is again the note. But the darkest hour is just before the dawn and there is still hope. Predictions of a final rupture today certainly will not be justified unless Baron Komura figuratively picks up his hat and abnounces that it is useless to proceed further. Mr. Witte, at least, will not be precipitate. At to-day's session, after article 11 (the limitation of Russia's sen power in the Far East) and article 12 (fishing rights on the Russian littoral) are disposed of, he will favor an adjournment until Mon-day to hear the last word from St. Pe-

The pessimism is based upon the fact that no progress was made yesterday. The exchange of views at the morning session upon article b (remuneration for the "cost of the war") showed at once the plenipotentiaries were as far apart as the poles and it was passed over. Article 10 (the surrender of the interned Russian warships) was also passed, not, in the opinion of one of the plentpotentiaries, because it could have been arranged, but because, with the shadow of the two main points in dispute hanging over the conference, both pute cauging over the conterence, both sides were cautions and preferred to postpone it to the end. Article 11 (limitation of sea power) is also adjustable after modification, and article 12 will present no difficulties. So that the altuation is practically what it was when Witte last Saturday presented the Russian reply with its non possumus to articles 5 and 9 (indemnity and Sakbolin).

The only change is now compro-mise-Russia to yield Sakhalin and Japanese indemnity. Neither will ried both and perhaps Japan, at the final show of hands, will yield neither. Witte, under the imperial indica tions contained in the Instructions given him before he left St. Peters-burg, can agree neither to pay war tribute nor cede a foot of Russian soil. fit. Petersburg, therefore, in the last resort, remains to be heard from. Doubtless this is the reason be favors a postponement today over Sunday. Baron Komura probably will welcome an adjournment of two down in order that he also may lay the situation be fore his government for its final derision.

The sudden revival of deep simism was induced by the report given out when the plenipotenfuries re-turned to the hotel last night that no progress had been made. But to those the juster that was not surprising. Things had gone smoothly enough, only the impasse had been reached-there had been the glint of cold steel in the conference chamber. And the few words Witte said to the foreign newspaper correspondents was, as usual, not encouraging. He looked tired and said nothing had been accomplished.

No great hope is youcheafed in the apanese camp. "We are not bluffers." Inpanese camp. "We are not bluffers." mid Mr. Sato, and from an authoritative source there comes a distinctly bad impression regarding the outlook It is coupled, however, with an exprestion of the hope that if it develops that the conference to going to pieces

President Roosevelt may again step in The Japanese view is thus explained: We came asking only what we wantworld thinks so. It looks bad. I say so. I believe so. But the conference may yet be saved from shipwreek. Witte has been gracious. He has done what he can, but he has m future at bome to consider."

A very important conference con-vened in Witte's room shortly before midnight. There were present Baron De Rosen, the other Russian plenipotentiary, and Messrs. In Martens, Beneral Yermaloff, Mr. Pokotiloff, Mr. khipoff and Captain Roussine, the five Russian delegates. It is the first time i full meeting of the plenipotentiaries 104 delegates has been held since the conference began. The preliminary flocussion of the Japanese conditions is already virtually ended. It is not improbable that the final report and secommendations of the Russian plent-potentiaries was passed upon and transmitted last night to the exar at

Portamouth, N. H., Aug. 15.—The three "articles," as they are officially fasignated in the brief communications authorized to be given to the press, which were disposed of pesterday, are in aubstance as follows:

Pirst, Russia's recognition of Japin's "preponderating inducace" and pecial position in Kores, which Rus-sia henceforth agrees is outside of her Phere of influence, Japan binding he wif to recognize the suzerninty of the teigning family, but with the right to give advice and assistance to improve the civil administration of the empire.

Second, mutual obligation to evacu ate Manchuria, each to surrender all special privileges in that province; mutual obligation to respect the "territorial integrity" of China and to maintain the principle of equal op-portunity for the commerce and industry of all nations in that province (open

Third, the cession to China of the

Chinese Eastern railroad from Har

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16.-The crisis in the peace negotiations, upon which the eyes of the world are fastened, is approaching rapidly and the end of this week or the first of next at the latest should witness the deadlock and the end if the conference is to go to pieces.

Two more of the 12 articles, numbers 4 and 6, were disposed of yesterday. Article 4 consists of mutual pledges to observe the integrity of China and the policy of the "open door" for the com merce of all nations, and article 6 covers the surrender of the Russian leases to the Liaotung peninsulu, Port Ar-thur, Dainy and the Blonde and Eliott Islands. To article 4 both parties gave ready assent, and the official statement of the adoption of that article took care to state that it was agreed to "unanimously."

Porismouth, N. H., Aug. 17.-The prospects of poace are distinctly brighter. The plenipotentiaries are now la-boring with a seriousness and earnestness which leave not the slightest doubt that both are auxious to conclude a treaty. Though the main points remain to be tackled and the pienipoten-tiaries of each side outwardly speak as if, unless the other gives way, the conference will go to pieces, the spirit of compromise is in the sir.

Articles 7 and 8 were disposed of pesterday, the former "in principle," the latter "unenimously," according to the official bulletins. Article 7 provides for the cession to China of the branch of the Chinese Eastern railroad, running south from Harbin to Port Arthur and Dainy, and with a branch fine connecting at Newchwang with the Shan Hai Kwan-Tientsia road. Article 8 provides for the retention by Russia of the line through northern Manchuria, which forms the connect ing link of the main line of the trans-Siberian and the Ussurri railroad, with its terminal at Viadivostok and

Tariff League Organized

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The reciprocity conference, called to devise means of bettering the trade relations between the United States and foreign countries, finished its work yesterday, arranged for a committee of 15 to prose cute the plans of the convention and formed a permanent organization to be styled the American Reciprocal Tariff league. The committee will have full power to organize and pro-mote the work for which the convention assembled.

"Studied" the Patterson Weman

New York, Aug. 18 .- A. R. Ash, the wealthy Duluth lumber broker has leaped into sudden fame through his attentions to Nan Patterson, made a statement in which he lay a large a statement in which he lay a large part of the blame for his notoriety to his thirst for psychological research. To lide, he said, Miss Patterson had never been more than a "character study," whose personality afforded him the opportunity of gratifying his curiouty.

Favor South of New Orleans

New Orienus, Aug. 18.—While the daily number of new cases of yellow fever in New Orleans has risen during the has three days, reaching 77 yes-terday, the deaths are few. Rather absuming news from outside of New Orleans continues to come in. There is widespread infection in the Leeville fishing settlement, at the mouth of the Bayou La Fourche, 80 miles south.

Held For Decapitating Baby

Columbus, Kas., Aug. 18 .- Charged with murder in the first degree, Louise Juniper, 19, has been held without bond. She killed her new horn habe by cutting off its head with a pruning kuife to hide her disgrace parents are highly respectable, and the young woman moved in the upper social circles of the town.

Unconscious For Over a Month

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 15.-Miss Ethel M. Cram, who has not yet recovered consciousness since a runsway acci-dent July 13, but for whose recovery hopes were recently entertained is said to be in a most critical condition as the result of a relapse.

For Dissolution of Union

Christiana, Aug. 14.-The Norwegian people, in a referendum taken Sunday, pronounced in favor of the dissolution of the union with Sweden with markable, though not unexpec ananimity. Of 450,000 voters, 320,000 cast ballots.

Messenger and \$10,000 Missing

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Gus Bobbs, a messenger employed by the drygoods house of Charles A. Stevens & Bros., has disappeared with \$10,000 of the firm's money. A reward of \$500 has been offered for his capture.

Big Cetches of Ground Fish Boston, Aug. 17 .- Thirty-three yes sels perterday landed on T wherf a total of over 1,225,000 pounds of ground feb. Of the catch haddick predominated, there being \$10,500 pounds of that fish alone.

A Hundred Lives Lost

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 18.—Confirmation of the report that the Marshall islands were visited by a harricape and tidni wave on June 30 has been received here. One hundred lives were lost.

A Preferred Mercantile Suit Boston, Aug. 16.—Receiver Gray of the Preferred Mercantile company of city has brought suit against G. E. Stillings, his brother, G. C. Stillings. both of whom are new serving sen-tences for contempt of court, and I. M. Walters, all officers of the concern, for an accounting to recover sums claimed to have been misused and misappropriated by them. About \$150,000

is involved in the suit. Sixty Thousand Illegal Voters

Phildelphia, Aug. 16.—According to statement made by the director of the department of public safety, bused on a canvass made by the police, there are 60,083 names on the voting lists of this city which, under the law, have no right to be thereon. The assessors In all the voting divisions of the city will be asked to strike the alleged fraudulent names from the lists.

SLAIN BY TRAMPS

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Strangled and Wounded

THREE MEN SUSPECTED

Had Called at House For Food. Which Had Been Prepared For Them at the Time Assault Was Made--Victim's Father Was Close By at the Time

Kents Hill, Me., Aug. 18.-A brutat and peculiarly atracious murder was committed here last ulght, the victim being Mattie Hackett, the 18-year-old daughter of Levi J. Hackett, a farmer. The countryside is aroused over the affair and officers and men are searching the neighborhood for three tramps, Who had upplied at the house for food, and who are suspected of having been the perpetrators of the crime.

It was shortly after supper that four men called at the Hackett homestead. told a story of having traveled a long distance, of being in need of food and asked that they might be given some-thing to cut. Mr. Hackett instructed his daughter to prepare a meal for the four strangers. While she was engaged in this service, Hackett, accompanied by Harry Jones, went to the pearby stable to do some at the even ing chores. There was nothing in the appearance of the other three men to cause Hackett the slightest sus picion, as he left his daughter alonwith them in the house. Mrs. Hnekett

at the time was visiting a neighbor.
While Hackett and Jones were yet et the harm a seream as of one inclistress, was heard from the direction of the house. The two men hastened to the tarmhouse, which they found to be deserted. Just as they were about to enter the house a second time an other scream was heard, this time as if from the highway toward Readfield. The farmer, with Jona's following, hurried down the road, and at a place about 56 rods from the house found, lying by the wayside, the body of his daughter. He heard the sound of men running across the fields.
As soon as Hackett recovered from

a momentary shock of the sight, he summoned a neighbor to his assistance. When Hackett and the neighbor returned to the place where the girl lay they found a small cord tightly drawn about her neck, by which she had evidently been strangled, although there was also a fearful gash in her hand When found, the girl was unconscious and breatling. She died shortly after being carried to the house. The meal which the young woman had been preparing for the men whom the police are of the opinion accomplished her death was on the table.

Searching parties were at once formed and the police of surrounding towns informed of the murder and instructed to look out for the three miss ing men. Harry Jones, who had made no effected to get away, was, however, places under arrest. He is 25 years old. In response to police in-quiries, Jones said that he and the three men had been released from Auburn Jail Thursday morning, and had walked to Kents Hill, a distance of 25 miles. He said the name of one of his companions was James Breman; the other two he did not know.

Sherlif Cummings of Auburn, who was asked concerning the story of Jones, said that five tramps had been released from Auburn jail. Thursday morning. They had all been commit-ter from the Auburn municipal court. Their names are P. H. Gibbons, James Breman, John McEnchern, Richard Love and Harry Jones.

While the motive for the crime is not clear as yet, the police are inclined to the belief that the murderers had attempted to assault the young wo-man. The wound on the girl's head was evidently caused by a blow with a stone or club. It is believed that the blow was struck to silence the outcry of the victim.

Woman Barred Frem Saloona

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 16.—As a result of a murder committed in this city last week, the board of police last nigh issued an order to the Lowell liquor dealers prohibiting the sale of siquor to women to be drunk on the premises. It is claimed that the alleged murder of Mrs. Spaulding by G. S. Morris was due to the free use of liquor by Morris and several women in a saloon.

Brockton's Police Scandal

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 16.—Reserve Officer Frank E. Wall of the police force has been suspended by Mayor Kelth pending a bearing on the charge of "improper and immoral conduct." The action against Wall is an outconof the police scandal that has resulted already in the removal for alleged "im-moral conduct" of Inspector Harris.

Man and Wife Drowned

South Glastonbury, Conn., Aug. 14 .-While trying to save his wife from drowning last night in the Connecticut river, Columbo Serrias became a victim of a death grip and before he could break his wife's hold they both sank to the bottom. A child of the Serries was on the bank when his parents

Aged Woman Strangled Herself

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Mercy Marvin, 80 years old, committed suicide by hanging herself with a shawl to the lower part of the bannister of the front hall stutrease. By dropping into a sitting position she strangled herself to death. Poor health was the cause.

Wante State to Settle For Cabbages

Salem, Mass., Aug. 15.—The Essex county commissioners gove a hearing to Cornelius Lucy, who wishes the state to compensate him for 4070 cabbages eaten by deep on his farm at Ballabury. Under the law he was prohibited from protecting his cabbage patch. The commissioners will determine and certify the facts to the state

\$7,000,000 INVOLVED

thit Brought as Result of Big Fight Over Copper Stock

Boston, Aug. 18 .- Suits to recover 70,000 shares of Copper Range stock, valued at \$7,000,000, against Albert C. Burrage, Thomas W. Lawson and 14 great brokerage firms have been filed in the equity session of the superior court. William A. Paine, Charles H. Paine and Herbert 1. Foster, as Paine, Webber & Co., are the philotiff's.

These suits are a result of the Cop-per image war, which came to a climax in State street the other day when Burrage and Lawson are alleged to have sold through brokers 70,000 shares of Copper Range which they were bound by contract to hold for another rear.

The market value of the 70,000 shares at the time State street was threatened with a panic as a result of the war between the financiers was \$6,000,000 and the par value \$7,000,000. By the suits Paine and his firm seek recover damages and alleged actual

Has Record so a Thiof

Boston, Aug. 18 .- After a desperate chase in the market district, in which two alleged express thieves sought to escape the police, behind a madlydriven horse, Patrolmen Hyland and Murny arrested one of the men and captured the buggy. Captain Gaskin charges the men with being express thieves, who have reaped a rich har vest in the district, using a buggy and horse as their means of escape after committing the thefts. The arrested man is William E. Sullivan, a man with a record of two imprisonments for larceny. He is 22 years old and very

Double Automobile Fatality

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 15.-Harris Lindsley of New York and Miss Eliza-beth Willing of Chicago, to whom he was engaged to be married, were in-stantly killed, and Ambrose Cramer of Chicago, nephew of Miss Willing, and the chauffeur, Tom Adamson, wer badly injured in an automobile accident at a crossing of the Rutland raiparty were returning from Williamstown, Mass., when on crossing the track the machine was struck by a train.

Veteran Firemon's Muster

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 18 .- The Atabama Coon company of Stoughton, Mass., won the armual playout of the New England Veteran Firemen's league. The Hancock of Brockton was second and the Protector of Brockton third, while the fourth and lifth prizes were divided between the T. W. Lane company of East Manchester and the City of Lowell of Lowell, which were fied. The companies particles to The companies participated in a street parade, 32 tubs below in line.

Disturbers Put to Rout

Boston, Aug. 18.—But for the timely intervention of a dozen hearty marines belonging to the, U., S. S. Maryland, an organized raid lass night at Lincoln tharf, on the Bass Point stennier New Brunswick, by hoodings attempting to bent their way on a moonlight pleasure trip, might have succeeded. though it necessitated a free fight causing bloodshed and great delay, the rufflans were put to rout after being

More Tobacco Men Arrested

Boston, Aug. 18.—Internal revenue officers attached to the Boston office have continued their crusade against certain manufacturers of cigars and tobacco, who are alleged to be in schemes to defrand the government out of revenue. In addition to the arrests already made, deputy marshals arrested Joseph Mazzio of this city and Frank Cappole of Lawrence. Both gave bail

Embezzier Sent to Prison

Boston, Aug. 18 .-- In the superior criminal court here Louis J. Urann was sentenced to state prison for from three to five years after pleading guilty to the charge of embezzling \$11,533 from his employer, Samuel D. Goodenough, a provision dealer. When the thieving was discovered. Urann fied to Seattle, Wash. He put up a hard fight against extradition.

Notorious as a Fraud

Boston, Aug. 18.-Judge De Courcy sentenced to state prison for from four to seven years A. S. MacGill, who had checks. Copies of records of conviction and sentence by Baltimore, Wash-Ington and Philadelphia courts against MacGill in financial fraud cases were exhibited to the court before the impo sition of sentence.

A Boy's Unusual Experience

Boston, Aug. 18.—Edward R. Han-son, aged 14, went to the roof of a four story building to fly his kite. In his engerness to assist its flight, he ran backward, lost his balance and fell to the ground. When aid reached him he insisted be was not hurt, but he was taken to a hospital, where it found that no bones had been broken.

Fer-Off Jobs Go Begging

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 18.—The civil service examinations scheduled to be held in the postoffice building yesterday and today were declared off be-cause of the failure of any applicants for the open positions to appear. Posi-tions were offered in Manifa and in Panama as physical chemists and bookkeepers at \$1800 per annum.

Worcester Has Much Typhold Worcester, Aug. 18 .- Worcester is in the midst of a small typhoid epidemic, owing to an impure milk supply. Thus far 23 cases have been reported on one This man obtained his milk on the watershed of the metropolitan water system, and the state board of health is expected to take a

Reinfall Loss Than Usual

Boston, Aug. 15 .- Ponds and reservoirs all over the state are showing a level considerably below their usua; summer water mark. The hot weather had its effect, and more water is generally used in periods of excessive heat than in periods when the heat is only of average intensity; but the lack of spring rains was the principal cause.

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Are now open, and in regard to price and quality are the

138 Thames Street.

PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, 1968.

The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered continuously from the General Laws, Revision of 1898.]

CHAPTER 1849.

AN ACT In Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 103 of the General Laws, "Of Shows and Exhibitions."

(Passed May I), 1900.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follower:
Section 1. Chapter 108 of the General Saws is hersby amended by adding thereto the following sections, numbered 3 and 9.

and 3.

"See 3. The sheriff of any county or any set his deputies, when so directed by him, may in the discharge of their duties enter any schibblion, performance, or place mentioned in sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 185 of the General Laws.

"See 2. Any person who shall hinder or shering any schibblion, performance, or glace mentioned in sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 180 of the General Laws shall upcin conviction be deemed guilty of obstructing as officer and isable to the penalty imposed in section 7 of chapter 25 of the General Laws."

Sec. 2. This sot shall take affect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 1850.

CHAPTER 180.

AN ACT In Amendment of Section 1 of Chapter III of the General Laws, as Amended by Section 1 of Chapter 5% of the Pablic Laws, Passed at the January Sussion, A. D. 1899.

(Passed May II, 1906.)

It is exacted by the General Assembly as follows:

as to exacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Section 1 of Chapter 111 of the General Laws, as amended by section 1 of Chapter 584 of the Public Laws, passed at the January session, A. D. 1888, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. Every person who shall take, Kill, or destroy any undomesticated rabbit, here, or gray squirrel, between the thirty-first day of Docember and the first day of November next following shall be punished by a fine of twenty deliers for each and every rabbit, hare, or gray squirrel so, taken, killed, or destroyed, one-half thereof to the use of the complainant and the other half to the use of the state."

of the state."

Sec. 1. This act shall take effect impediately, and so much of said chapter

se as is inconsistent herewith is hereby

CHAPTER 1251.

CHAPTER 1251.

AN ACT in Addition to Chapter 233 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of Offences Against Public policy."

(Passed May II, 1806.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as Assembly as Assembly Assembl

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Seatton I. Every proprietor or publishes of a newspaper or periodical, or any agent or supplyee of such proprietor or publisher, who shall knowingly misrepresent the circulation of such newspaper or periodical for the purpose of securing advantising or other patronage shall be seemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon coaviction shall be pusished by a time and easeeding one thousand dollars.

Soc. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage for any offence thereafter committed, and all acts and parts of acts inconsisient herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 1284

AN ACT is Amendment of Chapter 28 of the General Laws as Amended by Chap-ter 862 of the Public Laws, Passed at the January Session, 1901, Relating to the

The energy of the General Assembly as

follows: " Section 2 of Chapter 28 of the General Laws as smended by section 2 of Chapter 862 of the Public Laws is hereby

Chapter 82 of the Public Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Beo. 2. The sum of thirteen hundred dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby annually appropriated for the support of the state library, eight hundred dollars of the above amount to be expended for the purchase of books and supplies and five hundred dollars for cieris hire and sundry expenses, the strue to be expended under the direction of the secretary of state, and for the purpose of carrying this act into effect the sum of five bandred dollars additional is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasbundred dollars additional is hereby ap-propriated out of any money in the treas-ary not otherwise appropriated; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to

propressed out of any money an any accountry and otherwise appropriated; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to state and any appropriated; and the state auditor is hereby authorized to state."

Sec. 3 Society by him of vouchers approved by the secretary of state."

Sec. 3 Society is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 4. There shall be a state librarian who shall be appointed by the secretary of state, with the advice and consent of the senate, at the January senation of the general assembly, 1907, and in every third general assembly, 1907, and the person so appointed shall hold his office until the first day of February in the third year after his appointment. The person bolding that office at the passage of this act shall continue to hold the same until the first day of February in the year. A. D. 1907. Any vacuacy which may occur in said office when the senate is not in seeden shall be filled by the secretary of state until the next measion thereof, when he shall, with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint some person to fall the vacuacy for the remainder of the term. Whenever at the January nession of the general assembly the secretary of state shall not in the month of January make said appointment or fill such vacancy as by law required, or whenever the senate shall have been to session three days after the making of such appointment by the secretary. ment or fill such vacancy as by law required, or whenever the renate shall have been in assign three days after the making of such appointment by the secretary of state and shall not have advised and consented to the same, the senate may be determed three years or for the remainder of the term, as the case may be, said state librarian shall be under the supervision of the secretary of state and may be removed at any time with the advice and consent of the senate. Said state librarian shall be under the supervision of the secretary of state and may be removed at any time with the advice and consent of the senate. Said state librarian shall receive in annual salary of not to exceed twelve hundred dollars, and the sum of two bundred dollars additional is been appropriated, out of any money in the treasury unappropriated, for the purpose of carrying this section into effect. The salary of said librarian shell be paid monthly by the pinneral treasurer upon the receipt of the order of the state anditor, upon receipt of vouchers approved by the secretary of state.

Sec. 3. This net shall take effect upon the passage, and all acts and paren of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER 193. AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter Mi of the Public Laws, Entitled "An Act Pix-ing the Salary in the Clock of the Com-missioners of Shell Fisheries" Pussed at the January Session, A. D. Em. (Classed May II, 1985). It is enacted by the Ceneral Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the theorem Assembly as follows:
Section I. The cierk of the commissioners of shell fisheries shall receive an annual salary of lifteen hundred dollars, and for the purpose of carrying this straint effect the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is bereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, in addition to money already appropriated; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his order on the general treasurer for the payment of so much of said sum as may be necessary, from time to time, upon the receipt by him of properly authenticated weachers.

See 2. All ucts and parts of acts inconsistant harwith are bereby repeated, and this not shall take effect upon fix pussage.

CHAPTER 1234

AN ACT Staking Appropriation For Additional Clerical Assistance in the Office of Secretary of State,
(Passed May II, 1955)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

follows: Section I. The sum of 1200 or so much thereof us may be necessary is hereby an-

mustly appropriated from any money is the treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended for additional clerical mesistance in the office of the secretary of state, and the sum of 200 or so nuch thereof as may be necessary is bureby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the purpose of carrying this act into effect; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his order on the general treasurer for sold sum or so much thereof as may be necessary, from time to time, upon receipt of vouchers approved by the secretary of state.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 1278.

AN ACT suthorizing the City of Newport to life the sum of five hundred thousand dollars, for the jugment of the current expenses of said city in anticipation of the receipt of the sinual taxes.

(Passed Foltmary 16, 1865.)

It is enucted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The above 2.

It is enucted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The city of Newport is bereby authorized and empowered to hire each year not exceeding the sum of five hundred thousand dollars, to be used and expended for the payment of the current expenses of said city in suitcipation of the receipt of the proceeds of the annual tax assessed upon the ratable property within said city; and to issue its negotiable notes therefor for such times and in such amounts as may be fixed by the joint standing committee on finance of the city coincel of said city; Frovided, however, that all said notes issued under authority of this said notes beaucif of such times for make and other than the said and the season of such and the season of said notes shall be year of said house, and said notes shall be year of said store the said of the first provided further, that the issue of said notes whall not be subject to the provisions of section 21 of Chapter 36 of the General Laws.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its massage. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 1278.

AN ACT authorizing the City Council of the City of Newport to appropriate money for the purchase of a sile and the erection thereon of a Convention field.

It is enacted by the deneral Assembly as follows:

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The city council of the city of Newport is hereby subtorized and empowered to appropriate and apply any sum not exceeding fifty thousand noilars to and for the purchase of a site and the erection thereon of a convention hall in said city of Newport and to pay said sum either out of the proceeds of an issue of the bonds of said city of Newport to an amount not exceeding fifty thousand doilars, or to appropriate said sum out of the current funds of said city, as may to the city council seem best: Provided, however, that no money shall be expended for said purpose until the expenditure shall have been approved by a majority of the electors of said purpose in the expenditure shall have been approved by a majority of the electors of said purpose in the expenditure and in vote upon any proposition to impose a tax of for the current country of the electors of said expenditure at ward meetings legally called and hald in said city.

Sec. 2. This set shall effect immediately.

CHAPTER 128.

AN AUT authorizing the town of New Shorelam to issue honds to discharge its floating debt.

Ong deut.
(Passed April 12, 1905.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

ing debt.
(Phased April 12, 18%.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The electors of the town of New Shoreham qualified to vote on any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money when legally assembled in town meeting are hereby empowered to authorize the town or lower when legally assembled in town meeting are hereby empowered to authorize the town or lower of the tax of t

CHAPTER 1288.

AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 1197 of the Public Laws, passed at the January Session, A. D. 1894, entitled "An Act in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 1832 of the Public Laws, pussed at the January Session, A. D. 1895, entitled "An Act to divide the town of Tiverton into voting districts, and for other purposes."

[Passed May 11, 1995.]

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

lows: Section I. Section I of Chapter 1197 of the Public Laws, passed at the January Mession, A. D. 1994, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

A. D. 1904, is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section I. Elections for fown and district officers for the town of Tiverton shall hereafter be held on the first Wednesday in April neach year. The town meetings of said town for the ordering and disposition of the taxes and the consideration of all matters relating to the finances of said town shall be held in the town hall on the third wednesday in March of each year."

Sec. 2. This set shall take affect January ist, A. D. 1906, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent berewith are hereby repeated.

I certify the foregoing to be true copies.

Attest: CHARLES P. BENNETT,
Secretary of State.

Governor Forgot Cash.

Governor Stokes of New Jersey was temporarily embarrassed when, after inviting his physician to dine with him at a local restaurant, he discovered, upon presentation of his bill, that he was out of funds. Dr. Norton hastened to relieve the situation, but, after fumbto relieve the situation, but, after fumb-ling in his pockets a few moments, dis-covered that he, too, was without ready money. In dressing hastily for dinner both men had forgotten to make the financial changes necessary for those who done in public places. To add to the dilemma there was a new man at the desk who refused to

charge the account.

charge the account.

"I am the governor of New Jereey, and will settle this little matter when I come in again," said Mr. Stokes.

"I'm President Roosevelt, and you'll settle now,"replied the new clerk icity. At this point a waiter in the establishment stepped up and identified the governor, adding the assurance, upon his own responsibility, that he might have anything in the establishment. Apologies by the new clerk followed, and the governor left, laughing at what he admits to be a joke on him.

Going Aloft Inside the Mast.

To go up inside a must to reach the lofty altitude of the crow's nest would strike a deep water sailor as a proceeding that savored of madness on the part of anyone who suggested such a thing, yet that is just what the man on lookout does on all the big liners now that are fitted with steel masts.

Abyons who has ever observed one

Anyone who has ever observed one of these hare poles with shrouds ending a long distance below the crow's nest must have wondered if the little perch was simply put there for looks, for there is no outward evidence of an y-way of reching the outlook. way of reaching the outlook. And

way of reaching the ontlook. And no one would expect a sollor to reach it by "shinning up" the must.

As a matter of fact, the crow's nest is reached by a steel ladder that he fastened inside the hollow take of the must entrance being had to it by a steel door just above the deck on one side of the mast.—New York Press.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.-Philadelphia Record.

8ELF TONED ROOMB.

The Way Schemes In Harmony In Cultra Are Carried Gut.

The self toned room - that is, the toom where everything is of one colorhas the lead in the best houses below the bodroom theors. Two or three kinds of farniture of as many different colers jumbled up in the same drawing room are out of the question now.

In a utilifonaire's new house the drawing room has a long expanse of perfectly plain ceiling, rounding down to meet a four inch molding of white and gold. The walls between a two foot high walnaceting of white enam-eled wood and the frieze are paneled with yellow self toned brocade. The chairs and sofas are upholstered in brocade of exactly the same tint, and portieres and window curtains are made of the same material. The frames of the curtains are white enamel. This is the general style of drawing room most in vozne now.

Plain ivory tinted ceilings devoid of ornamentation are practically the rule The wide, elaborate frieze has gone out. So have the vivid contrasts of color in wall hangings and furniture coverings. Harmony is the main idea rather than that there shall be several thousand dollars' worth of covering in evidence.

The showy gift window cornices, mirror frames and curtain supporters, once so fashionable, have vanished. Only the panel curtain hanging straight down against the glass is now used in rooms of state with the heavy curtains of brocade, tapeatry or velvet, as the case may be, next to the room. As a result of fashion's change in favor of simpler and quieter effects it is per-fectly possible for people in most moderate circumstances to duplicate in comparatively inexpensive materials some of the costliest rooms in the country.-Washington Star.

ALWAYS FASCINATING.

w Who Makes Heme Happy For Her Pamily.

Any accomplishment is worth cultivating that may help to make the home attractive to husband and sons, but the best acquirements for this purpose are no doubt moral rather than intellectual. They are a good temper and a habit of looking on the bright side of things. A cheerful temper is a quality which no wise man would be willing to dispense with in choosing a wife. A good wife is courteons sweet and gentle in all her dealings. She may be a plain woman, but she takes pains to be always fascinating. Her first thought is never to disarrange, even for an instant, that drapery of pleasantness which a woman abould always wear. She knows that if it is the duty of a husband to make the money it is here to make life ornamental and charming for him. Her perpetual aim is to give pleasure, to be agreeable and to be amiable, and she succeeds in making a "happy fireside clime," which "in the true pathon and sublimity of human life."

KITCHEN HELPS.

Knives may be brilliantly polished if they are subbed with powdered charcoal.

An excellent covering for the kitchen table is size, which saves labor, be-cause it absorbs no grease and is easily kept bright and clean.

A good idea for drying disheloths is to have a housing much with several arms. It should be placed near a win-dow, so that the cloths may have the benefit of sun, fight and air while dry

ing.

The mixing pan can be quickly cleaned if a little boiling water is poured into it for a few minutes and s chose cover put over it. The steam softens the dried sough so that it will

Never clean out tin coffeepots with sal sods. A manufacturer writes that soda eats away the outer coating of tin more quickly than it would naturally wear off and leaves have the basic metal, steel or fron, spoiling the conee,

Too many women sacrifice good looks to appetite. The women who would have a nice skin and a clear complexion must be even more careful in the choice of the food she eats than in the growns she weers. Streetman and thinness are both very often caused by errors in dist, and a sallow and rough condition of the skin may arise from the selfsame cause. Light easily digested food, avoidance of highly spiced and seasoned dishes, pickies and pastry, the substitution of milk or cocoa for tea, coffee and alcoholic drinks, with fresh air and exercise, will do much toward promoting a clear skin and maintaining a look of youthfulness. Women forget that the stomach is the furnace of the body and that it must not only have proper fuel, but that it must not be clogged with useless mat-

Westitag filk Underween

Directions for washing silk underwear have been asked for. The same precentions that are used to washing fine woodens need to be taken with Prepare a suds of white soup and fairly hot water, and add to each gallon of water two tablespoonfuls of ammonia. If the ammonia is strong use only one tablespoonful. Let the garments sonk in the suds for some time, half an hour or longer. Wash by rabbing with the hands and gently aqueszing. Never rub on a board, and never rub some on the silk unless some enote are nausmally obstinate. Dinac thoroughly. This means through two or three waters, the same temperature washing water. Iron when nearly dry. If the gamments are very delicate press under a thin muslin.

Young Wife-Yes, father always gives expensive things when he makes presents. Husband—80 I discovered when he give you sway. And then he went into the library to write a check for the monthly millinery bill.

The Reason. Stella-Mabel says the docsn't believe everything in the Bible. Bella-Well, you see her own ago to in it.

. FEEDING CHILDREN.

Improper Noariahment Will Make a Biby III Tempered

Do not forget that the baby outgrows his food, just as he does his clothes, and that timely additions to his dietary are a valuable means of preventing sourcy, rachitis, diarrheaf disturbances and other diseases of dietetic origin.

Many children are prevish and ill tempered because they are improperly nourished. A revision of the diet, with suitable additions, will satisfy the child and transform it into a happy, crowing youngster. A healthy child has an instinct for aweets, and this should be gratified in moderation. Honey is one of the best of sweets. or a little good butter scotch or sweet chocolate may be used.

It is better to overfeed than to underfeed a growing chikt. Overfeeding is less apt to occur with a properly selected diet, for the child will be satisfied with a lesser bulk of food. It is not a good plan to feed children on thin soups and similar fluid foods, as they are filled before the demand for nourishment is satisfied.

Children often eat too much ment resulting in abnormal stimulation of the nervous system and imperrect nutrition of the bony and muscular framework of the body. This is often a cause of hed wetting. Cereals, potacheese, the pulses, nuts, green vege-tables and salads furnish the elements of growth and repair in a satisfactory

When children lose appetite, instead of pampering them with injudicious indulgences try feeding them nothing but fruit for a day or two, when appetite will quickly assert itself unless some disease is incubating.

Children who are properly fed will suffer little, as a rule, from toothache. hendache, nerves, broken sleep, etc. Proper ventilation, daily outdoor exercise and regular mealtimes are all essential to appetite and good diges-tion.—Medical Brief.

DESIGN FOR A DEN.

Showing a Homemade Combination

The walls of this room are covered with Japanese grass cloth in a gray tone. The front window is bung with a sash curtain of cream linen choese cloth with green sateen hands stitched on in diamond strips, giving the effect of leaded glass windows. The material of the outer bangings of door and windowe corresponds with the material of



COMPRESSIONS COUCH AND BOOKCASE

the couch, which is covered with a guildhall tapestry in very soft tones of green, tan, gray and purple, the design being grape leaves and purple grapes with clusters of honeysuckle on a tan background.

The built-in couch and bookeese is of boft wood, the bookease being fitted squarely and snugly into the corner, extending out to the door. The square shelves in the corner allow an abundance of space for folios, magazines and newspapers, the shelves on the sides being ample for smaller books.

This couch and bookerse occupies one and, corner and an entire side of the room, the only other furnishing neces sary being an antique mahozany design and chair. The tapestry curtains at door and windows are held in piece by a soft dull colored ring, as a certain count of restraint is necessary in or der not to overdo the effect of designed

This couch and bookease was design. experienced carpentes.-Good House keeping.

Wall Paper Picture Pre

Unless you have tried it you cannot imagine what pretty and inexpensive picture frames can be made of wall paper. Select paper of a small design or of plain color and cover the panel which have been out from heavy cardboard, turning the edges over and gluing in place. Place the front panels in a row close together, race down and lay a piece of ribbon at the top and bottom to form hinges. The backs are then gived to these, except the low er edge, which is left open to sitp the photograph in Place a board this with a beavy weight until dry. Some very effective frames for large photographs are made of flowered de-signs and are quite as pretty as hand painted ones if time, carefully selected paper is used. Some of the tapestry papers make excellent frames screens and are also effective for corering shirtwaist boxes.--New Ordenne Times-Democrat.

To serve Peas.
To serve peas, either fresh or camed, es en entree or at a luncheon where you want things extraordinarily good, cut rounds from silves of bread with a cooky cutter, then cut out the center with a smaller cotter, leaving rings Dip these in melted butter and toast in the oven to a delicate brown. FVII the cavities with the cooked peas. Stewed encumbers are not nearly as

wall known as they should be. The flavor is very delicate and often purzies the uninitiated to know exactly what vegetable is being eaten. The cucumbers are pecied and quartered and the pieces cut crosswise three times. Stew in saited water and cook until tender. Drain and serve in a thin white sauce.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness, It cures Diarrhesa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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senger Agent, 207 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. Send six cents Wonderland 1905, thirty-five cents for Panoramic Park Picture and fifty cents for book of pressed Wild Floriers from Yellowstone

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SOUTHWEST

Jacksonville

and all Florida Resorts.

Caught in the Act.

you?
Patrice—Yes; but I couldn't really help it. He did it when I couldn't beld myself.

"Why did you refuse him?"
"He has a past."
"But he can blot it out."
"Perhaps; but he can't use me as a blotter."—Judge.

"The picture of your wife is angelic. Does it look like her?"
"Well--er--it looked like her when she was posing for the photograph. Yes."—Detroit Free Press.

"There's one class of heroes that never get medals for life saving," "Who are they?" "Doctors,"—Detroit Free Press,

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought of Charlet Flittless

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Heanners PRISCILLA and PURITAN, week days. Sieanner PROVIDENCE (new), Sundays. A fine orchestra on each.
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O. H. TAYLOR, General Pass'r Agent, N. Y. H. O. Nickerson, Supt. New York. C. C. Gardner, Agent, Newport, R. I.

Old Colony Street Railway Co.

TIME TABLE. In effect on and after July 27, 2005.

WEEK DAYS. LEAVE NEWPORT—5:80, 7-80, 8:30, 8:80, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 17:30, a. m.; 12:10, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:00, 3:00, 8:81, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:90, 8:00, 8:80, 7:00, 7:00, 7:00, 8:0

p. m. . LEAVE FALL RIVEN—5.10, a5.85, b5.80, 6.45, 7.46, 8.15, R.48, 9.45, 9.46, 10.15, 10.46, 11.16, 11.46, a. m.; 12.6, 12.45, 12.1, 1.45, 2.15, 2.15, 2.15, 11.5, 3.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 0.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 6.15, 5.15, 9.15, 11.15 p. m. for Portsmouth.)

Leave Newport for Fall River every half our from 8 a. m. to and including 10.30 p. m. or Portsmouth car harn only at 11.00 and For Portsmouth car been only that had been supported by the last that the support every half bour from all a.m. to and including 9.45 p. m. for Portsmouth car bern only at 10.15 and 10.45 p. m.

op. m. To Portsmouth Car Barn only. To Stone Bridge only

To foreign only.

ITO stone Bridge only.

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the Novels of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am

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Patience--And you said he kissed

"How was that"
"I was putting my hat on."—Yonkers Statesman.

Buy a woman everything—she wants and she will be satisfied with promises of things she doesn't want.—Chicago

NO PLACE IN THE WORLD Yellowstone

Just Tea Leaves.

"Have a look," said the histologist, and he rose from the reautiful, deli-cate microscope, and his companion took his place.

There was a little fiddling and adjusting of they screws. Then the tyro

said:
"Ugh! Ghaetly! What have we here

a railroad wreek?"
"You are looking," answered the histologist, "at a part of the remains of a Ceylonese caterpilliar."
He withdrew that slude and put answered the table.

other in its place.
"Another tragedy?" the tyro asked.
"The remnants of a beetle," the his-

third slide was placed beneath the A third slide was placed beneath the lens.
"This," said the tyro, "should be a battlefield."

"It is only," returned the scientist, "a comminging of the desiceated frag-ments of a fly, a centiped, a moth and a sing"

"Histology is interesting," he said in a bored voice. "Where did you get these specimens?"

"Out of a packet of tea."

"A packet of tea? What kind of tea?"

tear" "Ordinary tea."
"Heavens! I am a tea drinker. Explain yourself."
The intellogist, smiling, said;

"Ten protograf, burnies. The leaves are plucked by haud. Imagine your-self stripping rosebush after rosebush, miles ou miles, of their leaves. Well, that is what ten picking is like.

"The native pickers work fast. They

pick as many as twenty-five pounds of leaves a day—a bundle bigger than a

Man.
Now, the tea plant is the prey of a hundred insects, and the picker in his haste doesn't pause to brush off each leafor to wash it, for he works, as we

part of wash it, for he works, as we say, by piece work.

"The picked leaves are dried on charcoal fires. They shrive under the heat and the insect, larve and chrysalfds among them change to dust. This dust among them leading to under. This dust looks to the ordinary eye like leaf fragments, but under the microscope it looks, as you remarked, like an insect railroad wreck or a pigmy battlefield. It tastes like—but you know as well as I do what it tastes like. "
"Tomortom?" said the others at longer of the said of the others at large like."

"Tonorrow," said the other, "I am going to bring some of my wife's tea here to examine with you."—New York

An Amended Quotation

Miss Ida Tarbell's first journalistic experience was as editor of the Chantauqua. Her predecessor on the jour-nal, once editor of the Oil City Derrick, had established the custom of heading with a quotation the column in which he made brief mention of the news of the day. Mas Tarbell followed his habit and bent her mind to the task of supplying suitable quotations. Once upon a time she set down, as plain as pen could set it:

"The meek eyed morn appears, moth-

Then she went home, pardonably proud of knowing her Thomson so well, and at the head of the column next day she read:

"The weak eyed worm appears."—Washington Post.

As a Clincher.

"I'm not so particular about speed, but I must have a gentle horse," repeated Mr. Green, "My wife wants to drive you see. Will you warrant the bearing be useful!" to drive you see. Will you warrant this horse to be safe?" "Certainly," said the dealer reassur-

ingly. "He's a regular lady's horse."
"You are sure he's not afraid of anything?" asked Mr. Green anxiously for the teuth time.

The dealer assumed an air of reflec-

tion.
"Well, there is one thing that he has "Well, there is one thing that he has always appeared to be afraid ever since I got him," he admitted con-scientiously. "It seems as if he's scared to death for fear some one might say 'Whoa!' and he not hear it."

Getting at the Eacts.

Lawyer (examining witness)-Where

do you live?
Witness-With my uncle. Lawyer-And where does your uncle

live?
Witness—With me.
Lawyer—Um, yes. Where do you both live?
Witness—Together.—Chicago News.

No Miracles.

"And," said the chief of the census bureau to the enumerator, "be sure to make the women tell their age." "Look here," gasped the field work-er, "do you think il'd be holding this

of a job if I could perform mira-—Portland (Or.) Telegram.

The Bad One.

"That brother of yours, Lucy," said the man of the house, "seems to be a pretty tough character."

"Deed he is, suh," replied the col-ored maid. "He jest natchelly seems to be de white sheep ob our fambly, sho" 'nuff."—Philadelphia Press.

She Went.

She—You are very kind to invite me o go driving, but did your horse ever

run away?
He—Often, I'm careless about horses and often let the reins fall to the bottom of the rig and drive with my feet. She—I'll go—Boston Post.

To clean tender finger nails, soak To clean tender finger nails, soak them first in warm olive oil. Do not use a sharp instrument, or even the orange wood stick, when cleaning them as a piece of soft linen will clean them thoroughly after the olive oil has softened the grime.

Before manicuring soak the tips of the fluxers for five minutes in warm

Before manicuring soak the tips of the fingers for five minutes in warm soap suds. Filing is better for the nails than cutting, the nalls should be oval shape and nothlighly polished, the high-ly polished nall is no longer fashion-able.

Mrs. Hatterson—What! You've had fourteen cooks in three months? Mrs. Catterson—Yes, and I didn't please any of them.

Labor is the inevitable lot of the majority, and the best education is that which will make their labor most productive -- Proude

For a tender skin use a lotion made by shaking together one-half onnce of powdered borax, one-half onnce of glycerine and ten ounces of rose water. This may be applied at night and also before going out into the air.

flaking a Clam Chowder.

One-half peck of clams in the shell, one quart of potatoes sixed thin, a two-inch cube of fat salt pork, one or two onlone, one temporaful salt, one-half temporaful white paper, one large tablespoonful butter, one quart milk, six buttered crackers. buttered crackers.

buttered crackers.

Claims in the shelt are better, as they give more liquor. Wash with a small brush and put them, in a large kettle with hat a cupful of water or just enough to keep the under ones from burning; set over the fite; when the claims at the top taxe opened take them out with a skinmer, and when cool enough to bandle lake from the shell remove the time skill, ten with a pair of setssors cut off and a collect ends, cut the leather strap into small pieces, leaving the soft part wille.

Let the figure set of and pour it off carefully. Use half wher and half claim figure. Cut the park up in small pieces and the onlong in sinces and fry with

and the onions in sinces and fry and the onions in saces and fry with the pork in an onselet pair. Pour the fat through the straper into the kettle, leaving the pork scraps and onions in the strainer. Put the sliced potatoes into the kettle, hold the strainer over the potatoes and four through it enough boiling water to cover them. This seasier than frying in the kettle and skimming off pork and onions at the tisk of berning the fat, cleaning the kettle and beginning again.

When the potatoes have boiled 10 minutes add the claim liquor, the seasoning, and then the claims, when warmed through add the hot milk and

soning, and then the claim indust, the seasoning, and then the claims; when warmed through add the hot milk and turn into the turren. Do not put the claims into the chowder until the potatoes are nearly done; as prolonged boiling hardens them.

Culinary Conceits.

White meats well done, dark meats

undone.
All articles to be fried should be thoroughly dried and slightly warmed. Excellent broth may be made of lamb's head with a good supply of

lamb's head with a good supply of fresh vegetables.

Potatoes when mealy are easily digested. When close and watery they are hard to digest.

Tart applies combined with celety and wathurs, make a salad fit for the gods and beside which their ambrosis would be insipid.

Cabbage is made more wholesome and nutritions by being boiled in two waters. It contains an essential oil which is apt to produce a bad effect on people with weak digestions. Boiling in two successive waters corrects thes.

Women's Tempers.

I recently saw it stated somewhere that "women are much better tempered than men." This, of course, is a self evident proposition—up to a certain point. Women, as a rule, are altogether more self possessed and have a greater control over themselves than men, who want everything their own way, resent all trouble, cannot endure the smallest discomfort and are rarely unselfish.

But in justice to men it must be said that, generally speading, they have very much more to try their nerves.— London World.

The Only Apparent Ways.

Government Official—Now, since you have been in Panama and looked over the conditions, what do you consider the best plan for bringing about a healthful condition there?

Expert.—There are two ways open to you, sir: To remove Panama to some latitude about 900 inites north, or take away the population. Eather method would cut down the death-rate very appreciably.-Battimore American.

Plate Glass.

When plate glass has become slightly scratched clean its surface with a pad of cotton wool; then cover the pad with a piece of cutton velvet dipped in fine rouge and polsh the glass, thus removing the scratches and improving the luster of the glass itself.

"It's funny," remarked the thought-

ful citizen.
"What's funny?"
"The way a man who spends all his
"The way a man who spends all his spare time praying for the regeneration of his party will get indiguant at the suggestion that be vote the opposition ticket for once."—Philadelphia Bulle-

One drachin of laudanum and one of olive oil heated is excellent for ear ache. Moisten a piece of cotton in this and place in the ear, filling the ear with cotton until all air is excluded.

Where some does not agree with the skin try almond and out meal in place of soap. Some while are too tender for of soap. Some white are too tender for any but the mildest soaps and in this case the meal wash will be found bet-

The baggy appearance under the eyes may be leasened by gently massaging with the finger tips dipped in alcohol. He careful that no ingredient used in massaging is allowed to enter the eyes.

Hum and Bum-Editor-"Young man, you have a stock expression that I think it would be better for you to get rid of. You frequently say, 'Our town is on the hum.'"

Reporter—"Well, what's wrong with the ties?"

Editor—"Nothing in itself, but it of-

fers too shining an opportunity to the compositor to misplace a letter." A tramp who slept in a newly-made coffin in an Amsterdam undertaker's shop was sent to prison because not being a corpse, he had "usurped a place that rightfully belonged to the dead."

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "How can a man tell he has a very large fish on his hook if he doesn't catch it?" "Yery easily, my boy. All he has to do is to get some one to tell it to."—Yonkers Statesman.

Part of the old Speedwell iron-works, near Morristown, N. J., in which Prof. S. F. B. Morse and Stephen Vail perfected their first telegraph instrument, was destroyed by fire recently.

Tunkins—So that mining enterprise of yours proved a failure, eh? Simkins—Yes; a total failure. Tinkins—But I thought you said there was a fortune in it. Simkins-Well, mine's in it.-Chicago News.

Good humor and generosity the day with the popular heart all the world over,-Alexander Smith.



King and Kaiser.

If King Edward and his strenuous If King Edward and his strenuous nephew, the kaiser, simuld meet soon, the effect would be assuring all round. The Englishman touches France and the German Russis, and that completes a circuit which should stay all war talk in Europe. Much of this talk, however, is too apparently only talk to do any harm. The world wants peace. any harm. The world wants peace. For something like ten years now, going back to the contest between China and Japan, we have had one conflict after another with this latest the bloodlest in all history. Let all ruffled feathers be moothed down, for a season at least. War is sometimes recessary, and whenever necessary men will wage it, but there are times for peace as well as for war, and this clearly is one of them.—Washington Star.

What they Took.

It is reported that on a recent occa-It is reported that on a recent occa-sion when Arthur Baifour, Joseph Chamberlin, Lord Charles Beresford and the Japanese minister who were diving out together, Mr. Balfour, who was standing treat, asked Mr. Cham-berlain what he would have, "Thanks, I'll take Scotch, Arthur," was the response

was the response "And what will you take, Lord Charles?"

"Pit take Irish, Arthur."
"And what will you take?" addressing the Japanese minister.
"I'll take Port Arthur, thanks," was the answer.

Sol. Smith Russell, who saw humor in many commonplace happenings, used frequently to tell of meeting an old farmer at a railway station in a old farmer at a railway station in a small New York town whose philososmall New York town whose philoso-phy was particularly pat, even though his deductions were hardly comoti-mentary to the actor, says the Chicago Tribune. Russell and his companion were awaiting the train when the old gentleman walked up, eyed the star a minute or two and asked: _ "Be you that fellar that cut up capers at Parker's hall last night?"

at Parker's hall hast night?"
"My company and I gave a performance there last evening, yes," replied

ance there last evening, yes," replied Russell politely.
"I thought so, I was diere, and I had to laugh sometimes. I wanted to tell you about my boy. He's just your way, an't no good for work. Won't stick to anything, but wants to play clown and crack jokes all the time. He's got a job at the bub factory, but all he does is to keep the men a-laughing when they ought to be workin'. You ought to take him 'long with your troupe for he's the derndest fool I ever seen!"

New York still at least has one of its old time firms of booksellers, the sort of business house which is law unto itself and alters not the law to suit the convenience of any one, however great, says the New York Times. Joseph Jefferson had been a customer of this firm for years, but had never seen either of its members, who may just as well be called Jones & Smith as noything else. One day Jefferson called at the shop, One day generator carren at the shop, his errand heing to protest against a long delay in delivering some books he had ordered. The old gentleman arrived in a very irate state of mind, but soon cooled off when he observed the panied expression of the shopkeeper.

"Von understand?" suid the yeteran.

You understand," and the veteran "You understand," said the veteran, "that I don't what to be offensive to you. It is your confounded firm I am complaining of. If you are Jonea, I say confound Smith. If you are Smith, I say confound Jones. I don't mean to be personal at all."

An Economical Woman.—A truly economical woman has been discovered at Wilton, New Hampshire. Her husband was so unfortunate as to have his band badly mangled by contact with a buzz saw, and a portion of it was am-putated by Dr. George W. Hatch. While he was under annesthetic influ-ence his better half remembered that he had discussed having his remain-ter that he was surface and the processing the proing teeth extracted, preparatory to having an artifical set fitted, and inquired of the doctor of her husband would re-main under the influence of the ether long enough to extract the teeth, and if It would cost any more to have this done also. Receiving the favorable replies she instructed Dr. Hatch to propreed, and her husband, when he re-gained his senses, found that his wife had "killed two birds with one stone." —Boston Heraid.

To remove warts touch with lunar causic. Care should be taken nor to touch the surrounding cutiele. Com-mon baking soda moistened and bound on the wart at night will remove the unsightly growth.

"Is Tim Slimmers still paying atten-tion to Mandy Tompkins?" asked the man who had been away from home

for some time.
"No," answered Farmer Corntassel.
"They don't neither of 'em pay any
'tention to the other. They're married,"

Daily applications of tunar caustic will remove warts, but care should be while remove warts, but care should be taken not to fouch the surrounding cuti-cle with the caustic. A cloth or paper should be wrapped around the caustic when using it, otherwise the linger tips will be burnt and blackened.

"Dear John," wrote Mrs Newlywed from the shore. "I inclose the hotel bill," "Dear Jane, I inclose check," wrote John, "but please don't buy any more hotels at this price—they are robblug you."—Sinart Set.

Kindhearted Lady—Come back at seven o'clock tonight.
Beggar—Impossible, madam. I belong to the union and they don't allow us to work overtime.—Translated for Tales from Meggerdorfer Blatter.

"Yes," said the old Skinner proudly, "luck and pluck made me, but mostly pluck"—
"Yes," interrupted the man who knew him, "luck in fluding people to pluck."—Exchange.

It was a reporter with some humor who stated that at the end of a local party "the guests went home and the neighbors went to sleep,"—London Tit-

"Come back for something you've forgotten, as usual?" said the busband, "No," replied his wife sweetly, "I've come back for something I remember-

Bobby (at dinner table)-Papa, can I have two pieces of pie?
Pap—Sure, Just cut the piece you have in two.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Lay View—Johnny—Pa, what is the vermiform appendix? Pa—The walking delegate—doesn't do any work itself, but orders the strike.

Women's Dap't.

Of Interest to Women.

I am in favor of giving woman overy right enjoyed by man, the right to vote, the right to hold office, the right to engage in any calling she may choose, in short the right to do as she pleases, so long as she does not interfere with the rights of others; to accord to her every privilege under the shining sun that has ever been accorded to anyone else. There is no sex in intellect one else. There is no sex lu intellect and there should be none in politics, rellixion, business or social regulations. —E.F.Baldwin, Editor Peoria, III., Star.

I will admit that home is woman's sphere, but it does not appear that her place is solely at home any more than that the farmer should never leave his that the farmer should never leave his form, the mechanic his shop, the teacher his desk, or the professional man his office, for the purpose of expressing his wishes and opinions at the tribunals of the ballot box —Daphne A. Heald, Molnie, Ill.

Some say that it would be a very serious step to grant the suffrage to women. That is just what they said about extending the frauchise in England to men in 1867. Lord Derby said: "We are making a leap in the dark." Cartille said: "The country will go to destruction," and he wrote "Shooting Nisgara," but the 2,000,000 electors voted, and the British Empire still exists.

There are twenty-five superlutendents of public fastruction in Kansas who are women.

Advance of Women Still Attracting Attention.

Mrs. Mary Costello, president of the Advisory Board of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, voices her opin-

ion as follows:
"The subject of 'New Womanhood' "The subject of 'New Womanhood' has been engaging more of the attention of the Christian world the past half century than at any period of the world's history. In contrasting the position of the American woman of the twentieth century with her position some fifty years ago, we are forced to acknowledge that a wonderful process of evolution has been going on, which, however, has in no sense partaken of the nature of a revolution, but rather has been the result of the changing industrial, social and economical indusdustrial, social and economical indus-

dustrial, social and economical industries of the country.

"Theo the subjective and the dependent position of women at that period is understood, the most conservative of either sex will neither be surprised nor shocked at the aggressiveness of the movement led by Mrs. Stanton who defied public opinion and called the first woman's convention for the purpose of demanding rights to which she felt her sex justly entitled.

"The broad minded men of this land have come to realize that wisdom,

have come to realize that wisdom. judgment and conscientiousness are not prerogatives of either sex, but are the result of the combined training of head

and heart,

"I believe that the American man "I believe that the American man of to-day rejoices more in the advancement made by women of this country in the march of human progress in recent years than do the women themselves, and this he ought to do, if from a selfish standpoint only, for he eventually share to the profits to accrue to mankind in general from a progessive womanhood.

Therefore the idea that the highest interests of men and women ought to be identical is gatuing ground. The greater the enlightment and in-

teligence of the women of a community the higher will be the standard of the men of that community."

The Reformer's Fishing Scales—Charlie Bartleit told a nest one at the Lancers' dinner, at the expense of another member of the bar, name not given, but identified as "the reformer." The reformer according to Bartleit, was a very exact man. He always took steel yards with him on his fishing trips, and consequently there was no disputing his stories as concerned the weight of the each. One summer the reformer was in the Rangeley region a baby was born in the locality and the reformer's steelyards were called into requisition to weigh the child. And according to the reformed steelyards and Bartleit that kid weighed forty-two pounds six ounces.—Boston Record.

For red hands do not wash them in either extremely hot or cold water. Sleep in gloves that are lined with almond paste made by mixing pow-dered out meal and almond oil into a should also be worn out doors.

For Over Sixty Years

Mas. Wisslow's Southing Symup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send southing the control of the c

"Poverty will always overtake idieness in non-race."

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During 1905

Beginning about January 1st, the New England Farmer, Brattleboro, Vt., will publish a series of "150 Special Contributions" on "The Chief Needs of New England Agriculture." These contributions are now being prepared by the 150 New England men most eminent in agricultural work and thought. Men who have themselves found the way to success and who are therefore competent to point the way for others. Their views and deductions will necessarily be varied and will cover every branch of this mighty industry, and furnish the knowledge which busy farmers need to put them into the way of success. In combination these contributions will make an unsurpassed course of practical instruction. They will be the condensed conclusions of the searchings of superior minds. They will show how to make certain a substantial increase of happiness and prosperity. Among the well known gentlemen who will write one or more articles for the series may be mentioned:

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Direct all communications to Mass E. M. Till E. A. care Newport Ilbiorical Romas, Newton P. L.

SATURDAY, AUGUST B, 1965.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES 1 WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS. By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

(Continued.)

For it was his daughter Hester or Ester Tiltor, who married Samuel Spi-cer, who removed from Gravesend, L. Lifn 1686 to Gloucester, near what was called Cooper's Creek, opposite Cam-den, N. J. that is now. Their son Thomas Spirer was born at Gravesend, before as Spicer was born at Gravesend, before removal of his parents, married Abigail (Davenport dau, Francis and Sarah), her parents coming from Willington, Deroyshire, England in 1691, and settled in Burlington Co. N. J. at Crosswicks, alias Leeds River, where Oct. 11, 1680, return of survey, was given by Revel, and Feb. 25, 1686, return of survey, by Revel, for John Smith, Francis Davenport, of 77 acres adjoining his former settlement, along the south side of Crosswicks Creek, between Samuel

Pavenport, of 77 acres adjoining his former settlement, along the south side of Crosswicks Creek, between Samuel Wright, John Bunting, George Nicholson and Thomas Folk. The last named, in 1692, gave one acre of land for a burying place out of his land, and John and Samuel Bunting gave 6 acres of tof their land for a Meeting House, each place favorable to the life and death of Francis Daveuport.

July 23, 1683. Mem. of Deed. Thomas Hoyland of Woodhouse, Parish of Hansworth, Co. Derby, England, to Francis Daveuport then of Whittington, Co. Derby, England, milliner, for 1.32 share in the First Teuth, Burlington, N. J., which was 300 acres which May 3, 1688, he with wife Barah deeded John Feak of Long Ieland, N. Y., sud another 800 acres Francis Davenport, had, Jan. 18, 1695 from John Grey having bought 100 acres in 1690, and Oct. 8, 1691 Francis Davenport, George Hutcheson and John Woolston had 1300 acres bequesthed to them by Percival Towle in his will of that date.

them by Percival Towle in his will of that date.

Francis Davenport and Samuel Spicer were among the 40 Quaker Members of Representatives of West Jersey, 1697, to uphold the interests of the King William III, whose religious principles did not allow them to autoscribe to a declaration to the King and Government of Fidelity and Loyalty in manner and for expressed, cheerfully do, in manner following viz. "Wee doe sollemly Promise and Declare, in ye presence of God, ye witness of ye truth of what we say that we will alwayes be ffaithfull to King William and vse all such endeavors as we can for the preservation and safety of his person and Government, and doe utterly Abhorr and Detest, all Traiterouse and Dessloyall practices against our King and Government, and are thankful to God for his preservation continued over his person and ye Realmes he Rules which we pray God long to continue in peace and safety."

This association was occasioned "by a Horrid Plot and Conspiracy contrived against ye person and government of King William ye Third which was prevented by a timely discovery thereof."

The full list of Quakeas who signed "the association" were: Samuel Jenning, Speaker; Archabell Michell, Francis Davenport, John Scott, Fred Lippincott, William. Biddle, Henry Gallingor, James Lippincott, Mahlon Stacy, Richard Davkin, Robert Wilson, Daniel Mills, Hananiah Gam, Wilham Wood, Thomas Gardiner, Joseph Cooper, George Deacon, Thomas Thackery, Joseph Bowne, John Hugg, Richard Heritage, John Wright, Matthew Medcalfe, John Taylor, William Cooper, the mark of John Woolston, James Atkinson, John Hollinghead, John Day, Samuel Spicer, Peter Frettwell, Samuel Wade, Thomas Raper (md. Abigai Personal Parkey Peter Beathern Parkey) The full list of Quakeas who signed Wade,Thomas Raper (ind. Abigail Per-Abiasi, Jonathan Beere, Benjamin Wheate, John Hugg, Jr., Joshua Humphris, John Thompson, Thomas Lambert, William Pate, William Hall.

Children of Thomas Spicer and wife

bert, William Pate, William Hall.
Children of Thomas Spicer and wife
Abigail (Davenport) were:
(a) Thomas Spicer, and. Oct. 1, 1744;
Rebecca (Day, Humphrey and Jane);
made his will May 4, 1760; probated
Oct. 1760.
(b) Jacob Spicer md. Mary Lippincott and died without issue, Oct. 31,
1779, named for his uncle Jacob Spicer,
known as Colonel, a member of N. J.
Legislature, and with his colleague,
Aaron Learning, compiled what is
known as Learning and Spicer's Collection of Laws, the earliest collection
in N. Jersey. This Jacob d. Sept. 17,
1765 aged 49. His wife Judith d. Sept.
7, 1767, aged 33 yrs.
(c) Samuel Spicer b. Oct. 28, 1720;
md. (l) Nov. 16, 1743 Abigail Williard;
she d. Apl. 24, 1752 and he md (2) Sarah
Potter of Shrewsbury, he d. 1777.
116. Jasper Cooke; administration of
his estate given to Joseph and Samuel
Cooke, July 1, 1798. Jasper evidently
unmarried.

As those of the name of Dennis so
often signed as a witness, and like other

As those of the name of Dennis so often signed as a witness, and like other witness being relatives, as shown underlNo. 105, and as two of the name of

der No. 105, and as two of the name of Bamuel Dennis lived, one in Woodbridge, N. J. 1669 and the other was married in Shrewsbury 1690 and ever after lived there (quite a distance from each other in time of travel by horse, boat, or walking), the giving some record on same will not be out of place here; to which someone may add more. Woodbridge Samuel Dennis is considered brother of second Robert place here; to which someone may add more. Woodbridge Santuel Dennis is considered brother of second Robert Dennis who md. Serah Howland, the other brothers being John and Jonatian Dennis; but the will of Thomas Lindau Dennis; but the will of Thomas Eaton, mentioned in issue of Newport Mexcury, Oct. 22, 1994, gives John Dennis son of Robert of Portsmouth, R. I., manuel "its a friend," and Sanuel Dennis as a witness. Samuel Dennis was in Woodbridge, March 16, 1975, when "commission for a Court at Woodbridge, Capt. John Discovery of Robert of Ports Sanuel Dennis was in Robert of Portsmouth, R. I., manuel "its a witness. Samuel Dennis was in Woodbridge, March 16, 1975, when "commission for a Court at Woodbridge, Capt. John Discovery of Robert of Ports settlers of Fairfield. Will dated Sept. 5, 1684, probated Mar. 10, 1678.

Capt. Richard Olmstead was one of the first settlers of Fairfield. Will dated Sept. 5, 1684, probated Mar. 10, 1678.

The Philadelphia epicure had just ordered smalls.

"You cannibal!" exclaimed the New Yorker.—Chicago Tribune.

field and Samuel Dennis to be Magis-

fleld and Samuel Dennis to be Magistrates."

But Samuel Dennis was there before this date, as March 18, 1089, he had 94 acres, 12 of them assigned him adjoining Robert Dennis, which was four years after Newbury, Mass., had Joseph Blomfield, Elisha Hisley, Samuel Moore, Nathaniel Webster, John Hisley, Abraham Toppan (Tappina, Tappina, Topping), Stephen Kent and others, leave to settle in New Jetsey, which settlement they named Woodhridge, in honor of their pastor, Rev. John Woodbridge, who did not go with them, as a minister often did. (Coffin's Hist. Newbury, p. 70.)

But the Jersey account of this emigration differs, as found in History of Woodbridge, who find the History of Woodbridge hersey account of this emigration differs, as found in History of Woodbridge hersey J. W. Dally, thus: Five carpenters, John Hisley, Samuel Hale, John Bishop, Henry Jaques, Hugh March; one shoemaker, John Watkin; four blacksmiths, John Crandel, John Roblisson, Daniel Pierce, John Taylor; one mason, Benjamin Cromwell; two namers, Wilham Elston and John Mootry; three weavers, Samuel Dennis, John Robeson, Adam Hude: a dealer to bricks, John French, made a Free-holder on condition that he should furnish Woodbridge men with brick in preference of all others, this being the time all frame houses were filled in with bricks, and sidewalks made of brieks, still to be seen in Woodbridge and Perth Amhoy; John Smith, milliwright; Benjamin Parker, a joiner; Elisha Parker, a merchant; Benony Blacklick, shoemaker; George Lockhart and Peter Dessigny, doctor; all came to Woodbridge in 1871.

(To be can inted.)

QUERIES.

5838. Hicks—Does H. R. C. know whether the Benjamin Hicks mentioned in the Marthew West article July 22, as marrying Mary Getchellever, resided on Long Island? A Dantel Hicks died in Buffalo, N. Y., March 18, 1853, aged 101 years and 2 months. He was born at Great Neck, L. I., enlisted as a Revolutionary soldier from Pittstown, N. Y., and was the son of Benjamin Hicks, also a Revolutionary soldier (Pension report). A descendant says that Daniel Hicks' mother's name was Mary. What was the ancestry of the Benjamin Hicks who married Mary Getchell?—F. S. W.

5339. STANTON. WILCON—David Y. Stanton, born about 1800 fu New York State (possibly Steuben County), married Mary Wilcox, born in Stonnington, Coun., (family tradition), daughter of Clark and Dorças (Harrington) Wilcox.

Dorcas Harrington was the daughter of Ebenezer and Mary (Morey) Harrington. Further and fuller information regarding the above families is greatly de-

garding the above families is greatly desired.—F. S. W.

5340. CHAPMAN—Elijab Chapmau, b. Conn., probably at Tollaud, Feb. 3, 1758, md. Sarah Keeler, Oct. 20, 1783, d. Dec. 17, 1825, ag. 72. Children were: d. Dec. 17, 1825, ag. 72. Children were: 1. A son, b. Sept. 8, 1784, d. Sept. 27,

Bally, b. Oct. 10, 1785, d. Ap. 19, Sally, b. Nov. 8, 1787, d. Nov.

3. Sa 20, 1801.

Elijah, b. Ap. 2, 1790.
 Reuben, b. Ap. 2, 1790.
 Fanny, b. Mar. 12, 1792, md.
 Francis West.

Francis West.
What became of the children Reuben and Fanny? Would like to know
ir they left descendants. Elijah, Jr.,
was first cashier of Tolland Co. Bank,
and died at [Akron, Ohlo, in 1849, aged
59. Did he marry, and had he children? Would be glad for any information concerning descendants of Elijah
Chapman, Sr.

Chapman, Sr.
Samuel Chapman was Colonel of 22d.

Samuel Chapman was Colonel of 22d.
Reg. of Connecticut Militia during the
eutire War of the Revolution. He died
March 1803, aged 83. He married
Bept. 20, 1750, Sarah White, of Bolton,
Conn. His children were:

1. Ruth, h. Oct. 9, 1751.
2. Sarah, b. Jan. 15, 1753.
3. Bamuel, b. Ap. 10, 1755, d. July
15, 1756.

10, 1756.

4. Samuel, b. Aug. 18, 1757, settled in Elliugton. Would like to learn what became of these children, whether they married and had children. Can any one give the desired information?

1. L.

ANSWERS.

4991. OLMSTEAD—John Olmstead, of Wilton, Conn., who married Abigall Munson, of Daubury, was probably John' Olmstead, son of John's and Mary (Small) Olmstead, of Norwalk; grandson of Lieut. James' and Phebe (Barlow) Olmstead, and great grandson of Capt. Richard' Olmstead, the emigrant to Fairfield, Conn., 1649.

John Olmstead, b. Aug. 14, 1692, d. Jan. 12, 1748-9 at Norwalk, Feb. 29, 1717-8, Mary Small, daughter of Robert Small, "transient sometime of Norwalk."

The distribution of the estate of Mr. John Olmstead, late of Norwalk, de-

The distribution of the estate of Mr. John Olmstead, late of Norwalk, deceased, Jan. 12, 1748-9, by Samuel Fitch, Esq., Mr. Samuel Chickston and Elnathan Hanford, all of Norwalk (Fairfield probate), mentions children, Sylvanus Olmstead, Phebe Olmstead, wife of Gardner Olmstead, Reuben Olmstead, James Olmstead, John Olmstead, lehabed Olmstead, and Justice Olmstead. The children of John and Mary (Small) Olmstead were:

1 Sylvanus, b. Nov. 25, 1718.

1 Sylvanus, b. Nov. 25, 1718. 2. Phebe, b. Aug. 5, 1720. 3. Reuben, b. Ap. 5, 1722. 4. David, b. Feb. 6, 1724-5, probably

died young.
5. Small, b. Mar. 2, 1727-8, probably

5. Smail, b. Star, 2, 172.-5, precessive died young.
 6. John, b. Mar. 29, 1729.
 7. Ichabod, b. June 14, 1738.
 8. Justice, b. — Not recorded in Norwalk, but mentioned in distri-

In Norwalk, but mentloned in distribution of estate.
Lieut. James' Olmstead, b.
d. 1731, md. May 1, 1678, Phebe Barlow.
Will (Fairfield Probate) dated Apl. 28,
1731, probated June 12, 1731, gives to
wife Phebe all real estate, viz. lot at
Saugatuck Brook, land at Ketchum's
Pasture and at Buckingham Ridge,
and land at Chestnut Hill (in Wilton),
bounded s. by Thomas Betts; e. by John
Stewart, etc. Sons Joseph and John to Stewart, etc. Sons Joseph and John to have the land at decease of their

Children of Lieutenant James and Phebe (Barlow) Olmstead of Norwalk, Conn., on Norwalk Town records,

Lieut, James Olm dead and Ensign John Otmstead, Cousin Nictiolas Olinsteak of Hartford, two daughters of another cousin, Elizabeth Pock and Lydia Baker, and Sammel South (Fairfield Probate Book, 3, p. 217).

I have no proof that this is the same John Olinstead who married Abigalf Munson, except the fact that this family owned land in Willon and probably lived there, and the negative proof that all other Johns of the tight age are accounted for in that locality.—F. S. H.

5274. Brown - John Brown, pioneer of his line, was of Mifford, Conn., 4648, with wife Mary. Children baptized at Mifford, Dec. 16, 1649. Lobin, bap. Dec. 16, 1649. Died

young, 2. Mary, do, 3. Esther, do,

4. Joseph, bap. 1652.
5. Mary, bap. 1653.
8. John, born July 12, 1655.
7. Hannah, bap. May 2, 1658, at New

Haven. 8. Phoebe, bup. May, 1660. ---

Savage, Hinman's Puritan Settlers of Conn. says that John Brown was among those chosen to settle Milford, N. J., afterwards Newark; that he and his son John were prominent in the settlement. John were pronument in the settlement. I should like to know something more about this family of Browns. Can H. H. C. (ell whether the families of Trojotal or Hughes intermatried with Brown either in Count, R. L., or Newark, N. J.?—M. A. M. S.

Block Island.

One of the most destructive storms which ever visued Block Island occurred on Sunday afternoon. The Weather Bureau said there was only one storm, which extended from Florida to Massachusetts, and made the Atlantic coast vivid with electrical flushes a larger part of the afternoon.

For about fifteen minutes before the storm broke here, heavy black clouds.

larger part of the afternoon.
For about fifteen minutes before the storm broke here, heavy black clouds gave warning of what was to come. Those who were wise took warning and betook themselves to places of shelter, but when the storm began about three o'clock many foolish virgins were caught. Just as the Mount Hope pulled out the storm was at its worst and continued for most of the afternoon.

The lightning began soon after three o'clock. One of the first boits struck the Connecticut House with a deafening crash. It struck the northwest corner of the roof and entered a room on the third floor occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Springfield. Mrs. Drake had just left the room as the crash came. It thoroughly splintered the framework of the north side of the house, tore down the plastering and house, tore down the plastering and moved the bedstead clear across the

From there it passed into the corri-From there it passed into the corridor, doing considerable damage there, and then went into the room below, in which Mr. James M. Smith of New York and Mr. Grieggs and Mr. Bowers were sitting. This room also was dismanifed and everything in it thrown upside down. The three persons, who happened to be sitting in the further corner of the room, by some miracle, escaped serious injury, though they were badly frightened and severely stunned. But those in the parlor below received the greatest ishock. Miss Kitty Day, who was closing the windows after the storm begun, was severely stunned and was made practically helpless: for several hours. Mrs. Bell of Hartford had one side of her face paralyzed so badly that a physician was called, who had need of several injections of morphine to quiet the nerves of the terrified crowd.

crowd.

The lightning after passing out through the window zigzagged around to the southeast corner of the house and left its mark there by taking off a clapboard.

Either the same bolt or one immediately following it steps!

diately following it struck the house almost across the road belonging to Ray W. Dodge and at present occupied by B. T. Leouard and family of Pawtuckst. Here the bolt struck the chimney, scattering bricks all over the yard, then the through the cetting siller the scattering bricks all over the yard, then tore through the ceifing, filling the room with smoke and soot. From there it played around the parlor, the room in which all the family were gathered, and took bits out of the plaster, knecked ornaments off the shelf; and played all kinds of pranks. Master Harold had his right arm and foot numbed so that he was unable to move them for a time and the other occupants of the house were more or less pants of the house were more or less

Affected.

Another bolt, after playing around the house of Bonaparte Mitchell, struck the barn, which was filled with hay, and within ten minutes burned it to the ground.

Other bolts struck the New Harbor Payillon taking out pieces here and Payillon taking out pieces here and

Pavilion, taking out pieces here and there, and other houses on different parts of the Island felt the effects of the

Thirty-eight telephones were burned out, so that there was but little business for the central office Monday morning before the lines were repaired. After the storm cleared, Monday proved clear and cool and altogether one of the finest days of the season.

Portsmouth.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council and court of probate was held at the town hall Monday afternoon. The tax collector's bond was noon. The tax fixed at \$20,000.

fixed at \$20,000.

Permission was granted Mr. Aifred G. Vanderbilt to erect a bath-house on the beach at Sandy Point.

A license was granted Eva Thorpe for a victualling house.

Hallett D. Edson was appointed a special constable.

The petition of Mr. W. J. Jones, auperintendent of the Newport & Providence Street Railway Company, to erect and maintain signs, on certain streets, was referred to the next meeting.

streets, was referred to the next meeting.
W. W. Anthony, John L. Harrington, Henry Anthony and Perkins B. Sherman were appointed special constables during the continuance of the Newport County Agricultural Society's fair, September 12-15.
The damages done by dogs to fowls belonging to Captain J. P. Cotton were paid, as were also the damages to goelings owned by Boyd Brothers.
A number of bills were ordered paid. In court of probate considerable business was transacted, after which the meeting adjourned.

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ANNUAL

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Mortgagee's Sale of PERSONAL PROPERTY.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortagag Deed, made and executed by Eusey A. Peer, Jr., of the City and County of Newport, in the State of Ruddisland, to Michael T. Leary, of said City of Newport, dated February 2, 102, and recorded February 2, 102, at Volume 8 of Mortages Personal Property, at pages 70 and 71. The condition of said deed being broken the undersigned with sell at public anction, on WEINNESDAY, Sept. 6, at 10 o'clock a. m., at 11 e dwelling house, number 38 Point arenue, in said City of Newport; One upright plano, inabogany frame, Chickerling make; I dining room set; 1 parior sai, together with all and singular every other article whatever, now owned by said Feer, in said dwelling house number 38 Point avenue, in the and should be said and singular every other article whatever, now owned by said feer, in said dwelling house number 38 Point avenue, the intends to bid on the said proporty at said said the thereof. MICHAEL T. LEARY, GED. H. TAYLOR.

orld sale thereof.

MICHAEL T. LEARY,

GEO. H. TAYLOR, Mortgagee.

Auctioneer. Newport, R. L., August 18, 1905—8-19-8w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NewPORT, Sc.

Office of the Clerk of the NewPort, Sc.

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court,
Newport, August 17, A. D. 1805.

WHEREAS, George F. Brooks, of the Town of Jamestown, in the County and State aforesaid, has fied bis petition in said office, praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between the said theorge F. Brooks unknown, notice is therefore hereby given to the said Search 1. Brooks of the pendency of said petition, and that she appear, if she shall see fit, at the Sinperior Court, to be holden at the Court House in Newport, within and for the County of Newport, or the first Monday In October, A. D. 1805, then and there to respond to said petition. CHARLES E. HARVEY, 8-19-6w

STATE BOARD

PUBLIC ROADS.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction of a section of State highway in the town of Crunston, about 3,000 feet in length; a section of State highway in the town of Lincoln, about 5,280 feet in length; a section of State highway in the town of Lincoln, about 5,280 feet in length; a section of State highway in the town of Crumberland, about 10,260 feet in length; a section of State highway in the town of North Providence, about 5,280 feet in length; a section of State highway in the town of Warwick, about 5,280 feet in length; a section of State highway in the town of North State highway in the town of State highway in the town of Richmond, about 5,280 feet in length; a section of State highway in the town of Warren, about 4,381 feet in length, will be received by the State House, Providence, R. L. until 12 m., on WEIN REDAY, Septembers, 1865, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Board.

thus and place they will be publicly opened and send.

It was an a place they will be publicly opened and send.

It was a send place they will be publicly opened and send.

It was a send place to the send of the send of \$200, payable to the State of Rhode Island.

All proposals must be on the basis of using train rock.

The Bourd reserves the tight to reject any and all blus, and to give preference to towns or cities in accordance with Sention No. 6 of Chapter 982 of the Public Lava.

Plans, specifications and druwings may be examined at the office of the State Board of Public Roads, at the State House, Providence, R. L. on and after WEDNESDAY, the Soft day of August, every week day, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., excepting Saturdays and boildays.

JOHN H. EDWARDS,

ROBERT B. TIGEAT,

FREDERRICK F. PERKINS,

WILLIAM C. PECKIAM,

JOHN F. RICHMOND,

State Board of Public Roads.

"Oh, well," remarked the rejected suitor, "there are just as many good fish in the sea as ever came out of it."
"Yes," agreed the damsel, "and there are not so many fishermen to-day as

are not so many disnermenther there were yesterday,"
"I don't understand you,"
"One of them," she exclaimed, as she showed him a written proposal, "droppedme a line this morning."

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

MEWPORT, SC.

Newport, August 16th, A. D. 1865.

BY VIRTUE and In pursuance of an execution, Number 321, issued out of the District Court of the First 1 undertal District of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1995, and returnible to the said Court, November 15th, A. D. 1905, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the first day of August, A. D. 1905, in dayor of Henrietta H. Vassur, Elleabeth F. Holinics and Mary L. Hunt, plaintiffs, and against Churles Farrow, of Boston, Massachusetts, defendant, I have this day at 40 minutes past 2 o'clock p. m., levied the said Execution on all the right, the said interest, which the said defendant, Charles Farrow, had on the 22d day of June, A. D. 1805, at 5 minutes past 3 o'clock p. m. (the time of the attachment on the original witt), in and to the following described personal properly at Coal Mines, in the Town of Fortsmouth, in said County of Newport, of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantitions, as follows: Two beaps of coal and screenings, one henp of state and coal.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on personal property at a Public Auction to be held at the Coal Mines in said County of Newport, on the Joth day of the satisfaction of said execution, debt, in terest on the saine, costs of sait, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK L. DEBLOIS, Schieze TOWN OF NEW SHOREHAM.

TOWN OF NEW SHOREHAM.

Druggist Liquor License.

Town CLERK'S OFFICE,

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE,

APPLICATION has been made to the Town
Council of New Shoreham for a draggette'
lleanes, to sell bure, epirthuous, mail and intoxicating liquors, by Shoreham for a draggette'
lleanes, to sell bure, epirthuous, mail and intoxicating liquors, by Mar S. Michols, of the
Orm of D. B. Douge & co., a the dram's store,
situated on the main set in the sell down
of New Shoreham, R. I. The Test of Council
of New Shoreham, Will be in ewind and the
Town Hall, in said town, or TUESDAY, the
sth day of September, 1998, at 20 clack p.
m., at which time and place
m, at which time and place
ing thereto may be heard, or remonstrances
presented against granting the same.
By Order of the Town Council of New Shoreham.
EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,
S-19-3w

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 14th days of Au-gust, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock to the

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of the Newport National Bank and others, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of ALBERT A. BYLBUR,

ALBERT A. BYLBUR,
late of sail New port, Intestate, may be granted to George R. Uhnee, of Middletown, R. L.,
or some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to Tuesday, the 5th day
of September, A. D. 1935, at II O'clock a. m., at
the Probate Office In the City Hall, Newport,
and that notice thereof be given to all persors
interested, by advertisement in the Neupon's
interested, by advertisement in the Neupon's
Mercury, once a week at least, for fourtier i
days.

8-19-8w

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

A PULL LINE OF Playing Cards and Score Pads. Seaweeds, mounted and framed

in passepartout, 25c. A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Souvenir and Fancy Post Cards.

> -ALSO... POST CARD ALBUMS.

CARR'S, Daily News Building.

Newport Casino.

Music for the Season of 1905.

On and after Monday, July 10, MORNING CONCERTS Every week day, from 11 to 1 o'clock. Concerts Every Wednesday Afternoon from 3 to 5.

Sunday Evening Concerts Beginning at 8 o'clock, MUSIC AND DANCING,

CASINO THEATRE, Thursday Evenings from 9130 to 12130.

First National Bank

A MEETING of the shareholders of the Flost National Bank, for the purpose of considering and voting upon the after-time and smith banking lessectation, and banking lessectation, and the provisions of Section 2000 of the 100 of the provisions of Section 2000 of the provisions of Section 2000 of the office of t

Newport, R. L. July 28th, 1965 (85-5w

CODDINGTON Savings Bank.

AT A MEETING of the Trustres of the taking dangton Savings Bank, held Jury and dangton Savings Bank, held Jury and Both in a smanthously.

VOTED, That it is hereby determined a dissolve the Condington Savings Bank is Newport, R. L., and that the whole property thereof he divided among the depositors, a proportion to their respective inferced, the choice of the divided among the depositors, a proportion to their respective inferced, the divided among the depositors of proportion to their respective inferced, and the same has be converted in the gatter as the same has be converted in the gatter as the same has be converted in the gatter as the same has be converted in the gatter as the gattering of November 1 and that the institution refuse the gattering in the transfer of the gattering of the gattering in the new port Daily News, and the postion of not after the 20th day of July and the transfer one a week for three successive weeks, the first publication of said not to be at least three months prior to said six form had you of November, 1965, and by mailing a notice of the dissolution of the Colding ton Savings Lank to neah depositor whose stark to neah depositor whose stark to neah depositor whose the months of the Confinging to exclude the Porticipation flowing to exclude the Porticipation flowing and the spain even mended to the depositors in the Condington Savings Bank is a provincing in the Condington Savings Bank for their necessity.

neeplance.
NATHANIEL R. SWINBURNE.
Secretary.
Newport, R. L. July 28th, 1905–85–3W

Notice to Taxpayers.

OFFICE OF THE 1
COLLECTOR OF TAXES. 1
CITY HALL. 1
NEWPORT, R. J., July I, 1965.
THE TAX BULk for 1965 is now in m
lands for collection, and must be poi
from and including

Including August 31, 1905.

July 1, 1905, to and

The time allowed by the Ordinance of the City Council for the payment of this Tax expires on the Sist day of August, 1965, and more ording to said Ordinance fits authoriting the Laws of this Siste all laxes not paid or before that date shall carry, until collected, a PENALTY at the rate of 12 per centum per annum.

Taxpayers are therefore entrestly requested to pay the annum assessed upon their several estates.

The Milk Commission of the Newport Association for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis announces that it has inspected the dairy farm of Mr. Harry E. Peckham, Hillside Farm, Middletown, and that he is complying with the requirements of the Commis-

A Card.

6-10 D'WOLF INN,

sion in producing milk under sanitary conditions and from a tuberculin-tested

BRISTOL, R. I.

ON THE WATER-FRONT Three Minutes' Walk

From the Ferry.

Open for permanent and transient guests. A spaceous botel, with roomy plazzas and pleasing table, Reasonable rates. An enjoyable exemption—a trip to Bristol

VIA THE ELECTRICS AND THE FERRY. Dinner at the D'Wolf Inn.

*For Rent.

Two Elegant Front Rooms on Second Floor of

Mercury Building. BAY WINDOW IN EACH ROOM.

Would make fine offices for a lawyer, doc-or, broker, or in fact, for any legitimate business.

Will be rented furnished or unfurnished.

Inquire at

Mercury Office. BETWEEN

NEWPORT

STAUNCH STEAMER GEO. W. DANIELSON

Men's High=Cut **BALMORALS**

Former Price \$5.

GREAT BARGAINS AT The T. MUMFORD SEABURY CO.'S

Block Island

Leaves Riock Island for Newport at 7 n. m. urlying at 980 a. m. Leaves Newport for Block Island at 1 p. m. 7-22 GEO. W. CONLEY, Agt. Notice!

Marked Down to \$3.75